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Councillors hope to meet with AMO on OPP

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County councillors are hoping to meet with the president and executive director of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario to relay their concerns about the proposed OPP billing formula.

Council has been rallying against the proposed formula - which would see collective policing costs in the county spike by more than \$5 million next year - for months, and met with Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Yasir Naqvi in Queen's Park on July 3.

"I think it's going to take more than us to upset that apple cart," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey at a July 16 county council meeting.

Fearrey thinks other rural townships that would be negatively impacted by the formula need to step up and request meetings with the minister as well as AMO.

Of the 323 municipalities represented by the OPP, 190 of them would see cost increases under the proposed formula, which attempts to equalize OPP on a per household basis throughout the province.

Council has argued this is flawed since it weights seasonal residences - which comprise 60 per cent of the county - with year-round ones.

Neighbouring cottage country communities including townships in the District of Muskoka, the City of Kawartha

see TIMES page 2

Dusk Dances

Sylvie Bouchard performs Unquiet Winds at Dusk Dances Haliburton in Head Lake Park, on Sunday, July 20. The dance, inspired by medieval Japanese and European love poems and employing principles of Japanese Butoh dance, had a powerful impact on the audience. More on page 5.
Zach Cox Staff



Private school leaves town

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

After a three-year effort, the St. Peter's All Canadian Hockey School is packing up its school supplies and relocating from Haliburton to Amherstburg, just south of Windsor.

The decision to move was a long and difficult one, said school owner and headmaster Peter Thyrring.

"We tried, three years we tried," he said. "I'm very sad about leaving ... we really suffered."

The headmaster made the decision to move the school after the May long-weekend, realizing it was not financially feasible to continue operating in Haliburton, he said.

"The Windsor-Essex Catholic [District] School Board were willing to sell me a school and it was an opportunity I couldn't say no to," he said. "The price was just right, the demographics is right, everything seems to be right."

Thyrring moved the ACHS up to Haliburton three years ago from Vaughan, with plans on staying in the area until his retirement, he said.

During its inaugural year in Haliburton County, ACHS was located at Pinestone

see ST. PETER'S page 9

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Making magic

From Monday, July 14 to Friday, July 18, Toni Caldarone trained an eager group of magicians. Creating hats, capes and wands so they looked the part, the kids then proceeded to make works of art that seemed positively magical. The Kids' Magical Art class is one of the many summer courses offered by the Fleming College Haliburton School of the Arts. A course calendar listing more than 300 courses spanning a variety of art forms and age groups can be found online at hsta.ca. **Zach Cox** Staff

Time to sit down with AMO: Moffatt

from page 1

Lakes and the municipality of North Kawartha, would also see substantial cost increases.

"AMO's not stupid," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt. "They read the newspapers and they know some of the things we've said."

In April, AMO released a 43-page report on the billing model issue, supporting the model the province had put forward, or a variation on such, using a combination weighted assessment/per household metric.

This latter option would actually increase costs even more in the county.

The report was panned by councillors and Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, who'd sat on an AMO steering committee as the county's representative, called the entire process flawed.

"I cannot support the AMO steering committee report because the two models recommended to the government are flawed," she said in the spring. "In fact, I think the entire process was flawed because the committee was never presented with any facts to support the going-in hypothesis that some municipalities are paying too much and others are paying too little."

Moffatt said it was time for the county to have a direct conversation with AMO.

"The responsible and mature approach would be to actually sit down and have a conversation with the people we have a problem with," she said.

This year's AMO conference will be held in London from Aug. 17 to 20.

Fearrey thought it would be more effective for a delegation of reps from negatively affected communities to meet collectively with AMO.

The reallocation of OPP billing has been advocated for by a group calling itself the Ontario Mayors' Coalition on Affordable, Sustainable and Accountable Policing (ASAP).

The group was started by the leaders of five municipalities that were paying much higher per capita policing bills than other Ontario communities.

In 2012, the group published a list of communities it said supported its goals and Haliburton County's four lower-tier townships appeared on that list.

No resolutions of support were passed by local councils and ASAP members were unable to tell the paper how the townships wound up on the list.

Despite police bills being paid at the lower-tier level, Haliburton County also appeared.

The government has said a new billing model would come into effect in 2015.

A regulatory change, it does not have to pass through MPPs on the floor of Queen's Park, but will rather be enacted by the ministry.

It had been expected a new model would be adopted as soon as June, but the legislature was dissolved May 2 to make way for the June 12 election.

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Clarification

Last week's article "MOE rejects sewage request, hauler files appeal" stated that Jen Maher and Scott Welch along with their neighbours had complained about smells from a sewage hauler spreading waste near their home.

The other neighbours who have complained are Ila and Grenville Griffin. Another neighbour told the *Echo* last week that her family is not in opposition to the hauler's practices.

Haliburton County Echo News

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Construction on new EMS base gets underway

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Construction will begin on Haliburton County's new EMS base in Minden after county council gave the project the go-ahead at a special meeting July 16.

The design and build contract for the facility has been awarded to Greystone Project Management, which will oversee the construction of a 4,700-square-foot facility on the former Walker's Auto Repair property along Highway 35.

"We selected Greystone because they provided us with a design that fit within our community," said Craig Jones, director of the county's paramedic service.

Four companies submitted bids for the project and those submissions were judged using a points system that looked at management schedule, project schedule, building design and specifications, unique features and cost.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said he was pleased with the recommendation for Greystone. The company was responsible for the Granite Cove condo building in Haliburton Village.

"They'll build what we tell them to build," Fearrey said. "They're good contractors."

The building will cost approximately \$1.2 million, plus HST.

It will feature a four-vehicle bay, office space, a crew area including a kitchen, washrooms and utility and storage areas and have a peaked-roof design.

Councillors made some final decisions Monday, including whether to go with traditional wood-frame construction or insulating concrete forms (ICF) for the walls.

ICF is a system of interlocking, reinforced concrete modules that can be used to build walls and floors.

The staff recommendation was to go with ICF, known for thermal retention properties.

"What you have is a very inert mass that is very difficult to change temperature," said Greystone's Patrick Dube. "You have a very delayed effect to weather."

Dube said other clients have seen savings in energy efficiency using ICF.

"I'm really in favour of the ICF, having some knowledge of physics," said Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge. "I think we need to look in the long term as much as possible and not saving dollars today."

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch also supported going with concrete.

The ICF would have cost \$38,000 more than wood and the majority of council didn't think the extra spend was worth it.

Fearrey pointed out they were talking about energy efficiency in a building that was going to contain a number of large garage doors and that ICF had the same r-value (insulation) rating as wooden frame construction.

"It just doesn't make any sense to me," he said.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen wondered if the extra \$38,000 would be recovered in energy savings over, say, five years.

Dube said it would be more like 10 or 15.

Council unanimously supported upgrading to radiant, in-floor heating for approximately \$32,000 and upgrading interior lighting to LED technology for approximately \$7,900.

The roof will be constructed using asphalt shingling instead of steel to realize savings and a decorative \$5,000 cupola for the roof was scrapped from the plan.

Also recommended was a stone veneer that would wrap around the building's base in a three-foot-high skirt, as well around the doors.

Councillors were uncertain whether this was a necessary expense, since the stone may not even be visible at a distance.

"I'm not really sure I see the value in the extra spend,"

said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt thought the stone veneer was visually appealing but financially unnecessary.

"Please consider that wood siding towards the ground has maintenance issues attached," said Dube.

Councillors decided to scrap the stone around the doorways, but keep it around the base of the building.

Aesthetic decisions such as paint colours, etc., will be made by council moving forward.

The county is dividing the five-acre property into three segments and will build the base on the southernmost chunk. The middle segment will be sold to Minden Hills for the construction of a new fire hall in the future and the third parcel will either be retained by the county for future purposes or sold to help offset expenses.

A storm water management plan will be conducted for the property as a whole, which chief administrative officer Jim Wilson said will make it easier to get entranceway approvals from the Ministry of Transportation.

While it had been the county's intention to have a new facility built and ready to go by the end of year, Wilson said early 2015 looks more realistic.

The county has spent about \$700,000 on the project so far, including purchasing the property for \$385,000 in 2010 and connecting the site to Minden Hills's water and sewer system last year.

Minden Hills shared costs with the county for some preliminary studies and for a while it appeared the township would partner with the county on a joint base at the site to include the Minden Fire Hall.

However, Reid has said Minden Hills will have to wait until it obtains infrastructure grants from the provincial or federal government to proceed with the construction of a new fire hall.



Sweet sounds of summer

The Rabid Dogs entertained about 150 people in Head Lake Park on July 15 as part of the free Music in the Park series. Each Tuesday at 7 p.m. up to and including Aug. 12 there is free music at the new Rotary Bandshell. The Rotary Club of Haliburton presents the series with several community sponsors.

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Time travellers

Lottie Rattan celebrated her 93rd birthday with a ride down the Irish Line on Monday, July 14 with horse trainer and friend Sue Somerville. The Cowlings' mini horse Gracie helped to pull the pair. Rattan was born at the family farm that was on Irish Line.

Darren Lum Staff

Agencies invited to bid for housing help centre

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The City of Kawartha Lakes is opening up the bidding to social service agencies to become the lead administrator on the newly developed Housing Help Centre plan.

This comes just a few weeks after social service agencies such as the A Place Called Home, John Howard Society (both of which serve the county), Mental Health and Women's Resources and the Canadian Mental Health Association were disappointed by the city's decision to forego the RFP process and administer the HHC plan themselves.

The agencies that have been part of the process to develop this plan will now have an opportunity to bid through the request for proposal process. The tender is still open to the city, but because of municipal policy there will be a third-party adjudicator.

APCH's Tina Jackson and executive director Lorrie Polito welcomed the news.

"As our agency has been providing services to those struggling with housing issues for over 20 years, we are happy to have an opportunity to showcase the value we hold in being a key player in the delivery of this model. We are looking forward to working with our community partners to develop a dynamic and fiscally-responsible proposal once the details of the RFP(s) are released," she wrote in an email.

CKL Councillor Doug Elmslie, who put forth the motion for the RFP and also serves with the Joint Advisory Committee for Social Services, said the motion was important because the city works closely with the agencies and views them as "partners" that provide social services.

"We thought it was important there was no misunderstanding and nobody came away from the process feeling that they had been hard done by," he said.

The committee, Elmslie said, worked well to present the concerns of the social service agencies.

Elmslie, who points out the agencies had been consulted during the process, said the focus for the HHC plan is to improve the service to clients who use social services better.

"The hope is that we will be able to ... hear their story once and it gets passed around. If they have to go to another agency their information is already there. It will be a more efficient way for us to operate as well," he said. Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, who attended the council meeting, is on the committee with Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis and Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen.

The HHC plan provides programs such as a shelter fund, emergency home repair, housing, community development, support services for low-income residents, access to financial assistance for social assistance recipients and an online rental housing listings/registry for all residents.

The centre is not a reference to a single location, but rather enables clients to tell their story once to receive help from all the agencies. This plan includes a physical location in Kawartha Lakes and in Haliburton County.

Access is not limited to the physical locations, as the consumer can access services online and through outreach.

Jackson, a homeless prevention services coordinator for Haliburton County, applauds the committee's request for a separate request for proposals for a Housing Help Centre for Haliburton County.

"Given the rural nature of this area, the unique community connections and the particular vulnerabilities of the demographic that we serve here, Haliburton County requires its own distinct model," she said.

On a separate note, Jackson adds the Haliburton outreach program offered through APCH is getting a federal boost.

It can now offer 21 more months of service since receiving government funding, which will flow through the United Way of Greater Simcoe County.



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These classes meet twice weekly for a balanced exercise routine which focuses on the basic building blocks of strength, endurance, balance and flexibility. The exercises are done to music either seated or standing behind a chair. The classes are 45 minutes in length and run year round.

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Haliburton - Highlands Medical Supplies - next to community room. 10:30 am

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For more information about the classes call Closing The Gap at 1-800-339-7792, extension 4070 or by email at info@closingthegap.ca.





Dancers in the Park

Brendan Wyatt performs Unquiet Winds at Dusk Dances Haliburton in Head Lake Park, on Sunday, July 20. The dance, inspired by medieval Japanese and European love poems and employing principles of Japanese Butoh dance, had a powerful impact on the audience. The contrast between the forest setting and the stark white of the dancers' costumes created a surreal, fantasy-like atmosphere.

**Photos by
Zach Cox**



Julian Anderson and Christine Bishop presented a story of the Man in the Moon and his attraction to a beautiful luna moth in Evenfall. The performance, choreographed by local resident Julie Barban and performed by various local youth, premiered at this year's Dusk Dances.



The Colonel, Dan Watson, was once again the host of Dusk Dances, which took place in Head Lake Park each evening from Thursday, July 17 to Sunday, July 20. Last year, the Colonel led the audience through the heat of a dance battle, but this year he explained that he had retired from the military to pursue his true passion – party planning.



Zhenya Cerneacov, Mairead Filgate and Brodie Stevenson performed 1981FM with their (not so) trusty Chevette.

points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Time to move

ON THE LIST of political requests for the Oct. 27 municipal election, one of the easiest to fulfill and cheapest to enact would be enhanced recreation opportunities in Dysart et al.

Over the last year or so, the municipality has benefitted from a grant that saw more organized events and athletic equipment available to residents (at low or no charge) than we've had in recent memory.

There is very real interest, and need, in this town for more and better recreational opportunities.

This week, we confirmed that St. Peter's All-Canadian Hockey School has moved its business to Amherstburg, Ont., a town of about 20,000 near Windsor.

When headmaster Peter Thyrring announced he was turning his hockey program in Haliburton into a comprehensive all-boys Catholic private school, he knew he would have a challenge on his hands. Thyrring was offering a niche product in a small town, which is likely why St. Peter's didn't make it.

That said, the fact that at any given time about a dozen families signed their boys up for an intensive, sports- and religion-based private school does signal a few things. First, that people want choice in education and second that some families are seeing a need for greater physical activity for their kids. The first part is hard to accommodate in a town of 5,000 however, the activity part isn't as daunting.

According to the province's curriculum document for grades 1 to 8: "Research has shown a connection between increased level of physical activity and academic achievement, better concentration, better classroom behaviour and more focused learning."

When St. Peter's was first starting

up in Haliburton, several parents referenced wanting their kids to have the benefits of more physical activity and Thyrring strived to incorporate a higher level of fitness in his curriculum.

Our public schools adhere to provincial standards for phys-ed., but they cannot be responsible for all the activity kids do in a day. Investing locally in health-promoting infrastructure and programming is the best bet for a village like Haliburton.

That means extending funding for a sports and rec department at the municipality, paying for upgrades to our existing infrastructure such as tennis courts and walking paths, and creating a long-term plan for recreation as was specified in the 2012 cultural plan for Dysart et al.

Over the last five years or so, there has been a lot

of work done on improving the town to get people moving – much of it done by groups such as Communities in Action with the municipality – and now, ahead of a municipal election, seems the best time to focus the desires of the community into a concrete direction.

Many believe that direction would be a public pool and recreation complex.

I tend to think we should start with an organized recreation department that includes a coordinator responsible for stable, inclusive, accessible programming.

Currently the pilot project in Dysart offers a wealth of opportunities (ball hockey, T-ball, learn to run clinics, an equipment lending library, the list goes on), but that's set to end within a year.

This town needs coordinated recreation and interest in the public pool and in private athletics based school point to a desire for more opportunities to be active.

With an election around the corner, there's no better time to get moving.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Summer bloom

Photo by Darren Lum

Experience Haliburton's brilliant summer night life

COME TO TOWN TUESDAYS. Come to Haliburton Village. Come for the farmers' market from noon to 4 p.m. Come for the Haliburton Village BIA new sales promotion.

More than 30 stores, restaurants and the Rails End Gallery have extended hours on Tuesdays throughout the summer and will remain until 7 p.m. Many restaurants, of course, are open even later. Come to shop and dine. Come for the Tuesday evening sales and specials. Come for Music in the Park at seven o'clock at the bandshell. Enjoy Tuesday evenings in the village!

Mark Friday, Aug. 1 on your calendar. It's Midnight Madness, a night of fun and entertainment for the whole family and a huge store sales night. Be sure to look for show stopper sales with more than 50 per cent off selected items! This year we're celebrating Haliburton Village's sesquicentennial - 150th - with a Midnight Madness birthday party! Join the celebration and wear a hat to the party. It can be a birthday party hat or a sesquicentennial theme hat or a funny hat or even your favourite hat! Wear your hat for fun and you can enter the Midnight Madness hat contest. We will have cash prizes for the "best" hats! \$75. first prize, \$50. for second prize and \$25. for third prize. The judging will take place near the end of the street at the stage at 9 p.m.

And what's a birthday party without presents? Check out the birthday party present prizes inside our stores.

Fill in a ballot and you could be a winner! Look for a special feature in *The Echo* letting you know where and what the birthday party prizes will be.

Midnight Madness will include great entertainment that is guaranteed to make this birthday party a huge success!

The kids will love the Youth Unlimited Kid Zone and the artist in us all can come alive with chalk drawing on the street. Everyone is sure to enjoy the Twirlers square dancing, the amazing Ya Babys and the always outstanding Gord Kidd and The 50/50 band!

Come to hula hoop. That's right, hula hoops. The whole family will have fun with hula hoops at our Midnight Madness hula hoop show. Bex is coming up to Haliburton to lead the hula hoop show and demonstrate glow in the dark hula hoops! And, that's not all, Bex will do a FIRE hula hoop demonstration! Look for Bex on Highland Street from 8 to 10 p.m.

A birthday party always includes birthday cake, balloons and great food. We have all that for you too!

The Haliburton Fire Fighters are back with their delicious beef on a bun and look for free cake and samples of Haliburton's tastes and treats!

All in all, Midnight Madness promises to be a wonderful community event and one you don't want to miss! Midnight Madness, a 33-year tradition in the village! I have my party hat ready. I will be there with my family. See you at Midnight Madness!



Gail Stelter
BIA in the Village

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points of view

Never microwave your wallet

THE OTHER DAY I learned a valuable life lesson about microwave ovens. Between you and me, this is the first useful lesson since I discovered you can recreate a *Star Wars* light-saber fight by putting two action figures, each holding a butter knife, into one. If you turn off the lights you can really see sparks fly.

I would tell you not to try this at home but then, if you think like me, the implication is you should try this in the microwave at work. So, for the record, let me just say that's not advisable.

Of course, as we all know, the list of things you shouldn't microwave is a long and storied one. But, every now and then, some brave pioneer has to break ground and push the frontier further.

That's why I can now categorically say you should never microwave your wallet.

You're welcome.

I learned this over the weekend after I went fishing in a float tube (which is essentially a big inner tube with a seat and pockets attached). Only minutes into that trip, I realized that, though my waders don't leak, they do let in water over the top.

It was only a trickle, by the way. This is in some ways worse than a torrent since the dampness sneaks up on you and leaves you wondering if this is the day bladder control issues have finally entered your life.

Fortunately, it quickly occurred to me if that were the case, the water would have been much warmer.

Since it was a hot day, I just lived with it for a fish or two. Then the mature, logical part of my brain (it's just a little speck behind my right ear) asked the question: "Sure this feels nice, but what about your wallet?"

Forget synchronized swimming, there is perhaps nothing more disturbing than watching a middle-aged, slightly overweight man struggling to reach down the back of his float tube into his tight waders to fish around for a wallet.

The fact that I yelled, "Oh no, what an awful mess!" as I pulled out my brown wallet probably didn't help either. All I know is people gave me a wide berth when I finally hit shore.

In any case, when I got home, I went through the regular drill of drying a wallet. As every angler knows, this entails pulling everything out and wiping down the bank and credit cards. Then you place everything else on the table under a fan so they one day might become brittle pieces of paper covered in blurry, unreadable ink. That's the best possible outcome.

That leaves the wallet itself. Essentially, it is now a soaked piece of leather and plastic. So you put it outside in a sheltered area where it can dry in the sun for a day or two. After those two days you realize that it will probably dry out just fine, but only after several years have passed.

At this point, some of us ask the question, "Why not try the microwave?"

It made perfect sense since I routinely dry out all sorts of food in the microwave. So I put it in and nuked it on high for about three minutes, which for your information is two minutes and 30 seconds too long at least.

When I opened the microwave door, my wallet was shriveled up like a clenched fist clutching a wad of melted plastic – which I suppose would be helpful should I ever want to save money, since opening it was near impossible.

On the plus side, it smelled better than most things I overcook in the microwave.

Now that I've had time to think about it, I realize I should have known better. A microwave isn't a tool that's meant to dry out sopping wet leather. It's a complex piece of technology meant to heat up bean bags.

As I said earlier, I learned a valuable lesson. Next time, I'm trying the toaster.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

letters to the editor

Volunteers make rec plan work

To The Editor,

I am writing to thank all of the volunteers and the behind the scenes helpers that have made the programs I offer a success. Without the extra hands some of the programs would not be the same. Over the past 10 months I have been offering programs as the municipal recreation pilot project coordinator. These programs and my position have been made possible through a grant the Municipality of Dysart et al received from the Ontario Sport, Recreation and Communities Fund.

The list of volunteers and supporters is long and extensive, but I would like each and every individual who has helped out along the way to know that I appreciate their help and I am grateful for all of their hard work. Recently, I had parents helping coach ball hockey teams and Sue Shikaze volunteered her time to lead a six-week learn to run clinic. The amount of support and time that people contribute in this community never ceases to amaze me.

Andrea Mueller

A true community booster

To the Editor,

Janet Trull's well-written July 2 article on Len Salvatori was a truly deserved and informative piece.

Len has been a strong community booster and servant through the many years that I have known him. As a trustee in the Seventies and Eighties I was well aware of his important contribution to education in this county and throughout the province. His insights were well considered and his leadership was effective and appreciated.

In Haliburton he was/is everywhere from Rotary, Scouts, minor hockey and and of course the daily coffee klatch(Liars' Club) and, for me, showing up

at my dock on Drag Lake with a story or two to tell. What was most striking to me was that he always treated people with kindness, warmth and honesty, to say nothing of his sense of humour.

Len and his family have made a wonderful contribution to Haliburton. He is the kind of person who makes a community happen. Haliburton is much the richer for all that he has readily and willingly done.

Thank you for the story, and thanks to Lenny for who he is, and what he has done.

Grant MacDonald
Drag Lake

Oct. 27 an election or coronation?

To the Editor,

Check the websites for the four Haliburton municipalities, the unofficial list of candidates for the municipal elections of Monday, Oct. 27.

Highlands East may not have an election. All five incumbents are candidates, but no one is running against them. The incumbent reeve of Algonquin Highlands has not declared and no one has yet stepped forward in her place. The three wards have candidates but no one is contesting a position.

In the larger municipalities, Minden Hills first, two of the seven positions on council only are contested, the reeve and deputy-reeve's positions. In Dysart et al., only three of the seven positions are currently being contested. The reeve's position, acclaimed in 2006 and 2010, still lacks a candidate.

So how healthy is democracy at the local level?

Following rebellions, exile and bloodshed in 1840, "Durham wrote that municipal institutions of local self government are the foundations of Anglo Saxon freedom and civilization," from page 27, *Local Government in Canada*, Tindal and Tindal, 2009. If you ignore the quaint 19th century racism, was Durham otherwise right?

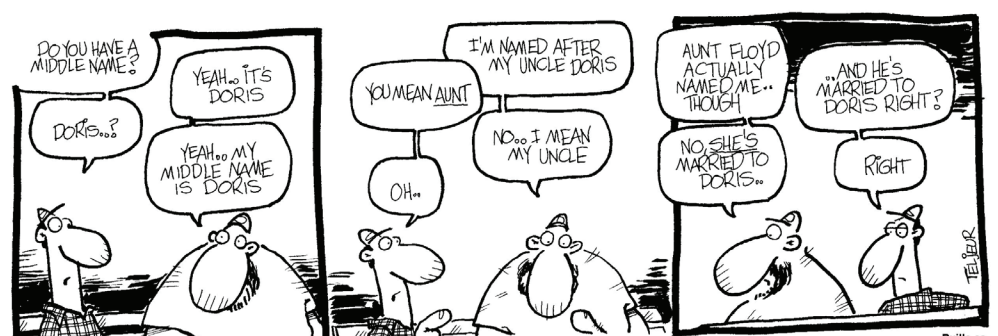
Here's another quote from the same book, page 19, "a municipal government's obligation to engage its citizens in democratic governance is far more important than its obligation to manage the services delegated to it by the provincial government."

What is going on in Haliburton? Has everyone gone to the beach this summer, and to Toronto or Florida in the winter?

Jim Milne
Haliburton

More letters to the Editor on page 8

BOONIEVILLE



An 85th to remember

To the Editor,

I would like to thank everyone who attended my surprise 85th birthday celebration. It was a surprise and I thoroughly enjoyed seeing friends and so many relatives.

The grandchildren were absolutely spectacular. Big hugs to all and a very deep thank you to my children – they outdid themselves. Bless all of you.

Eva Linkert

the Cottage Kit



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 <p>Township of Minden Hills Municipal office & landfill sites 705-286-1260 www.mindenhills.ca</p>	 <p>Municipality of Dysart et al Municipal office & landfill sites 705-457-1740 www.dysartet.al.ca</p>
 <p>Municipality of Highlands East Municipal offices 613-339-2442 www.highlandseast.ca</p>	 <p>Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipal offices & landfill sites 705-489-2379 www.algonquinhighlands.ca</p>

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

Irony in OPP billing argument

To the Editor,

The current proposal for the OPP billing model is certainly not reasonable as it greatly distorts Haliburton's real needs, portending obviously highly disproportionate costs and likely little, if any, increased benefits. A more balanced formula needs to be found. (Why an OPP officer in Haliburton is required to be paid at least the same as an officer in Toronto is a serious question for another day.)

However, what I find ironic or perhaps unintentionally hypocritical is the "do as I say, not as I do" rhetoric of the local politicians to the provincial government exemplified by Reeve Fearrey's comment: "It isn't fair to lump seasonal residences with permanent residences."

Really?

Isn't that exactly what local governments do for their own funding formula all of the time? Seasonal residences through annual (not seasonal) property taxes still ending up paying for year-round services that they do not use including a major one – education – that they are unable to benefit from at all. Sixty per cent are forever subsidizing the other 40 per cent yet in that case no one is saying that "it isn't fair". Perhaps the county reps may wish to reconsider their argument.

Garry Lamourie
Minden Hills

➤ Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to jenn@haliburtonpress.com. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



Paul Cowen sent in this photo of two mallard ducks in Haliburton.



Carol Simmons took this photo of a large turtle a step away from her car in the Haliburton hospital parking lot this past week.



Tom Nicholson had loons nesting on his dock. He says he used a zoom lens to get photos because he didn't want to disturb the birds.

You are invited to Fleming College's annual Art Auction featuring works by the faculty artists of the Haliburton School of The Arts

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St. Peter's heads to Amherstburg

from page 1

Resort and Conference Centre and had 14 students enrolled.

With an emphasis on hockey, the all-boys Catholic elementary school included Grades 1 through 8 and instilled an education that focused on demanding academics and physical activity.

This past year school enrollment was down to 10 students, making logistics and finances very tough, said Thyrring.

For the past two years the school was located in a vacant space next to the Haliburton Legion Branch on Mountain Street, which was made available to Thyrring through a lease by the Legion.

The headmaster said he tried finding a suitable building in the area for the school but was unable to fulfill the residency component.

"The Legion stepped up for us and was always there for us," said Thyrring. "But even with their help and the help of St. Anthony's of Padua ... we were short this year."

While not wanting to point a finger at any one reason the school struggled in Haliburton, the headmaster cites a number of circumstances that contributed to the tough few years, including the ongoing economic recession.

One of the contributors he brought up was the renovations and repairs that took place at the A.J. LaRue arena during the winter of 2012/2013, which resulted in the arena being closed for almost an entire season.

"That virtually killed us, it wiped us out," said Thyrring. "Again it's not anybody's fault, it's just circumstances that happened."

Thyrring said following this past school year he also considered moving the school to Vaughan, where there were 15 to 20 students ready to enroll, however there was no available facility for ACHS.

The building the school has acquired in Amherstburg is 27,000-square-feet and includes a 3,000-square-foot gymnasium, according to Thyrring.

"It's on 6.75 acres," he said, adding it was a former school.

He believes the decision is the right business move for both himself and ACHS.

Demographics also played a role in the school's enrollment numbers, with Haliburton's population around 5,000 compared



St. Peter's All Canadian Hockey School, a private all boys Catholic school with a focus on sports, has been located in Haliburton for the past three years, the last two in this building located next to the Haliburton Legion on Mountain Street. School headmaster Peter Thyrring has informed Windsor media he is relocating the school to Amherstburg this fall.



It absolutely gave [my son] life skills and study skills that will be with him for life.

— Michelle Dulong,
whose sons attended
the school

to Amherstburg, which has more than 20,000. The city of Windsor is also only 15 minutes away.

Thyrring hopes to draw people from the neighbouring area as well as Detroit, which is about 40 minutes from where ACHS will be located.

"I am excited to go but I'm not,"

said Thyrring. "I don't want to sell my house ... after that long-weekend in May I woke up in the morning and saw a deer outside my house and thought wow, this isn't going to be mine anymore. It's done."

Thyrring has long been connected to the Haliburton area, as a cottager and a former teacher at Hockey Haven.

"My original dreams were to build a school here," he said. "I've been in Haliburton since I was a kid. It's a hard pill to swallow."

Thyrring credits many groups and organizations that helped him during the past three years, including St. Anthony's of Padua Catholic Church in Haliburton, whose members helped fundraise for the school.

He is also thankful to parents who sent their children to the school and helped support it.

Michelle Dulong and her husband were passionate about the

school upon first hearing a Catholic private school was moving into town and after attending an information session.

"We are Catholic, so that appealed to us," she said. "We were just interested, it was like finally a different option here in Haliburton."

Parents of sons Andre and Xavier, the Dulong sent both boys to ACHS, Andre for three years and Xavier for two.

The family are big supporters of the school and its headmaster, believing it instilled strong academic and life skills into the boys who attended.

This past June, Andre graduated from Grade 8 at ACHS and will be attending Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the fall.

"His experience [at ACHS] was very positive," said Michelle. "It absolutely gave him life skills and study skills that will be with him for life ... he just found that he got



My original dreams were to build a school here. I've been in Haliburton since I was a kid. It's a hard pill to swallow.

— Peter Thyrring

a lot of work done."

Michelle says her sons learned many things over the years at ACHS, including patience, discipline and respect.

"The expectations were just higher, and we liked that idea," she said.

The Dulong wholeheartedly believe in the decision they made to send their boys to ACHS and were saddened but not shocked when learning of the news the school would be relocating.

"Certainly we've known this whole past year, with only having 10 students, that you can't run a private school with 10 students. The expenses are just too high," said Michelle. "I know we'll miss him [Peter]."

Apart from running ACHS, Thyrring also facilitated summer programs, including ball-hockey camps at the A.J. LaRue arena and ran the snack bar at the arena.

"I would say the relationship with Peter Thyrring was extremely positive, Peter was a fine young man and an entrepreneur, running the regular school, summer hockey school, and running the arena snack bar," Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearey told the paper. "I think the stable in his operation was the school and unfortunately there simply wasn't enough participation and paying costumers."

Fearrey said he believes the school was a great addition to Haliburton County and is sad to see it go.

"Peter made the young people he instructed more disciplined and hopefully better citizens ... certainly a loss and on behalf of the community and I wish him well."



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Belief in Dover Spring's purity not only about the numbers

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Murray Austin smiles when he points from his home on Riverside, recalling how several decades ago he and his friends walked across the open field to cross the narrow portion of the river using the "Schofield" rope bridge as an adolescent to get to Dover Spring long before Highway 118 was ever built.

He used to visit his grandfather Bill Lane, also known "as the mayor of Dover Spring because he was right close," who owned most of the property in and around the Dover Spring close to 70 years ago.

Ever since he has been alive, and even during his grandfather's life, the spring located on Fred Jones Road (formerly Dover Spring Road) was a source of clean drinking water for locals and visitors, who trust it is safe and say it refreshes and rejuvenates them.

For his lifetime and his grandfather's he has never heard of anyone getting sick from consuming the water.

The local health unit doesn't believe in anecdotal information.

Although water testing sample kits are available for households through the health unit, testing for water sources that serve the public like a stream or spring is not permitted.

The health unit's website said even with "satisfactorily bacteriological results," the health unit does not recommend drinking "unless it has first been boiled at a full rolling boil for a minimum of one minute."

Born and raised in the area, Austin has faith and trust in the things he knows through experience. He still remembers when it was the prime location for anyone in need of fresh drinking water. Even now Austin will still turn to the spring when the hydro is out and he cannot access water from his drilled well.

As an adolescent he remembered how some people used the spring to cool their bottles of beer. Every now and then, he said, beer would be lost and fall into the bush.

Austin and his friends were there to clean up. "We would scrape around in the leaves and a lot of times we'd come up with a bottle of beer. Imagine, 13- or 14-year-old finding a bottle of beer. Holy jeez," he said.

According to local historian Kim Emmerson, who is working on a book about Canadian Immigration and Land Company manager and surveyor Alexander Niven, the spring has been around since at least 1871. Niven's survey map from that time indicates there was a spring, which was produced for the sale of land to James Dover.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum director Kate Butler said Dover was originally from England and moved from Shakespeare, Ont. in 1867.

Shortly after he ran a general store at Highland Street and Maple Avenue where a pharmacy now exists.

Within the general store there was a post office where Dover was a postmaster from 1888 to 1915 when he died. His daughters Catherine and Dorothy Clarke succeeded him.

Curry Bishop, 83, grew up in Haliburton and remembers how his uncle led the "scoop horse" teams for the work to build Hwy. 118 during the 1940s. He remembers a different time when springs were a major source of water and the former Dover Spring Road was the main thoroughway to come to Haliburton from Highlands East.

"If there was a spring everybody used it, you know. And nobody ever questioned whose property it was on or anything like that. It was accepted as being good water," he said.

However there is one example outside the county when public faith about a spring was questioned.



Darren Lum Staff

A cottager collects some water from the Dover Spring located on Fred Jones Road (formerly Dover Spring Road) just outside of Haliburton. The spring has provided locals and visitors with a source of water. For users the cleanliness is rarely in doubt, but for water experts and the health unit it's recommended to take a cautious approach.

Laughing, he still remembers the spring in Cheddar was thought to "fix you up" only to later discover there was uranium in it.

Bishop even recalls using river water near his Haliburton home as an adult without boiling it.

For Austin and Bishop testing water or thinking water from a spring was unsafe was just not a consideration in their time.

However, times have changed.

Water Ambassadors – a faith based, non-profit Canadian charity – founder Barry Hart (with founder Heather Alloway) has been around the world assisting communities with projects to provide access to clean drinking sources, whether through drilling or repairing wells, setting up water purification systems, distributing water filters and teaching health and hygiene.

Hart said without testing his criteria for "good water" is clear, colourless, odourless and tasteless.

In his travels for Water Ambassadors he has learned Canada and most first-world nations have very good water compared to third-world nations.

From his perspective most people don't panic if someone falls in the water while tubing and accidentally ingests some lake water.

He admits to drinking from untested water sources using his criteria locally, but does defer to water expert, friend and fellow ambassador (now team leader) Wade Woodward, who has 28 years of experience in the drinking water industry.

"That is one trait we always look for in a third world country. So many places we go there is problems with the water that way, but I've seen tests where the water is brown come back and it's zero-zero," Woodward cautions, referring to bacteria levels.

The owner and operator of the Pump Shop, located a few kilometres from the Dover Spring said it might not have any bacteria or virus, but could be full of iron, sulphur or hardness, which can cause other complications.

He recommends testing all drinking water, regardless of how it might seem to the senses.

"This is a prime time right now because we have so much water ... that influence is driving the coliforms way up in a lot of dug wells and its going to influence that spring water for sure," he said.

Too much coliform, he said, will make you sick, causing an upset stomach.

Consumption of coliform is often related to dysentery and diarrhea.

The truly dead bacteria is E. coli more than coliform, Woodward said. He remembers more than 10 years ago regular testing was performed on the spring. The results varied from acceptable to unacceptable levels of coliform.

"A lot of times for months and months it would come back good and just certain times of the year it had a little higher reading," he said. "Things change. We've had so many people who have had perfect water. They get their water tested all the time and then [their sample] comes back really high on coliform all of a sudden."

In the past, he said, there was less chance of contamination.

tion.

With more people around now it means the more influences whether it's agricultural or households.

Woodward, like the health unit, recommends boiling to kill all the bacteria.

For wells, whether drilled or dug, people should get water regularly tested through the health unit, as there are a host of reasons water could be contaminated. However, for springs, he said, the Pump Shop facilitates testing through SGS Lakefield Research Ltd. Anyone interested must come in for a bottle and instruction and then return Tuesday when samples are collected for transport to Lakefield. At a cost of \$64 with tax paid to Lakefield, the sample's hard copy of results are returned three days later.

The difference between this testing and the home tests available at retail stores is people will understand what the contamination is in the water.

"There's a lot of water that really looks good. It's cold and it's clear and ... when we get it tested they say it should be [labeled] contaminated. It looks perfect. As far as taste, sometimes it tastes perfect. You can't tell about the E.coli," he said. "E. coli is the deadly one."

Austin has his theories, but cannot understand why there was ever a name change for Dover Spring Road since so many identify the road with the refreshing spring where so many have come for so long.

"It'll always be [Dover Spring Road]. It'll always be for a lot of people. It will never be Fred Jones Road," he said.

Just like the ebb and flow of time the Dover Spring current is not always the same throughout the year. However like Haliburton and its people it is a constant beyond test.

"It never dries up. There is always a flow. It's pretty weak at times, but there has always been a flow of water there," he said.



Darren Lum Staff

People collect water at the Dover Spring as the Dysart Roads Department "reinstated the ditchline" using quarry stone along Fred Jones Road to "prevent [further] erosion" on Thursday, July 10 in Haliburton.

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Many items made by Residents.

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All proceeds to go to enhancing the lives of the Residents





Darren Lum Staff

New Haliburton Rotary Club president David Zilstra says the club intends to continue funding public infrastructure such as the bandshell, which it recently funded in Head Lake Park.

Rotary to continue on bandshell momentum

➤ Club intends to continue funding projects to enhance Haliburton Village

Jenn Watt
Editor

The Rotary Club of Haliburton's history can be seen throughout the village: in the locomotive beside the high school, in the tennis courts by the beach, in the new Head Lake bandshell and many points in between.

In its 70 years, the service club has played a central role in shaping the community, providing assistance for projects and creating infrastructure for Haliburton.

"We want to continue on with that tradition," says this year's president David Zilstra, who is also the publisher of the *Haliburton Echo*.

"We have plans to do additional work in the park with the municipality," he said.

Each year, Rotary International adopts a theme. This year's is Light Up Rotary, harkening to the Confucius saying: "It is better to light a single candle than to sit and curse the darkness."

To keep that philosophy in mind, Zilstra said the Haliburton club would be lighting a candle at each of its meetings this year.

To light up Rotary, and the community, the club does major fundraising throughout the year with most of the money raised going to local projects such as the bandshell and Reid House at the museum and the rest going to international endeavours.

The near eradication of polio worldwide is one of the crowning achievements of Rotary International and is part of where the club spends its money. Money also goes to an eye clinic in India and the Rotary exchange program on top of the Haliburton-based projects.

In August, the club will be holding one of its biggest events of the year at the annual Rotary Carnival in Haliburton.

The carnival includes a midway, parade, fireworks and the draw for this year's car, a 2014 Camaro convertible.

(Tickets for the car are \$20 and can be purchased from any Haliburton Rotarian. Fireworks are at 10 p.m., the draw is held at 10:30 p.m. Aug. 6.)

Zilstra has been a member of Rotary for 14 years, first in Napanee, where he lived at the time. Although he has switched clubs a few times based on where he lived, Zilstra has remained a Rotarian because of what the club means to him.

"You get to do impressive things in our community, but you also have fun doing it," he said.

Twenty-seven people make up Haliburton Rotary, but the president would like to see many more.

He stressed that although there is enough going on to keep anyone busy, the level of involvement depends on how much time members have to give.

"It doesn't have to be an overwhelming commitment," he said.

He also thanked those who buy tickets for the car draw and who support the club's other fundraisers for contributing to their work.

Anyone interested in attending a meeting to find out what Haliburton Rotary is about can contact Zilstra at 705-770-0232 or any other member of the club.



You get to do impressive things in our community.

— David Zilstra
on the benefits of being a Rotarian

Haliburton Village is Turning 150 and You're Invited to the Party!

Saturday, August 9th, 11am-3pm

Glebe Park, on the outskirts of Haliburton Village

Bring a picnic lunch and join us for an afternoon of old-fashioned games, demonstrations, sweet treats and fun for the whole family! Dress up in your best Victorian attire and enter our costume contest!

Bring an item that says Haliburton to you and tell its story at our Pop-Up Museum!



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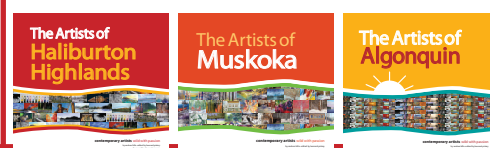
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26 contemporary artists wild with passion
by andrea hillo. edited by leonard pizzey
foreword by sharon lawrence



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Road to Highland Wood

Carol Jones: a life of love, God and nature

Jenn Watt
Editor

This is part of a series of profiles on the people who live in Highland Wood long-term care home in Haliburton.

Carol Jones's life has been filled with a love of God and of nature.

For the last 91 years, she has been devoted to Christianity and in awe of the natural world around her.

The joy of the combination gives the slight, white-haired resident of Highland Wood a lightness in her step and an enthusiasm about life.

"This is my chapel," says Jones, sitting in front of her window, which overlooks Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton. Small crosses and other signs of Christianity dot the sill and a sign that once said "It's a wonderful life" has been modified to say "It's a wonderful life with Jesus."

Jones came to her relationship with religion on her own through her love of books.

"I read about five books every week when I was a kid because I had a quiet life. And then a Bible was put in my hands and I recognized it as the truth. All the rest was fiction – just baloney made up by man," she says.

Jones was born in Hamilton in 1922, one of three daughters in the Green family.

Her father didn't believe in educating



Jenn Watt Staff

Carol Jones was born in Hamilton and has travelled the world in her 91 years. She moved to Haliburton about a decade ago, first living in Parklane Apartments and then moving to Highland Wood long-term care home. On July 16, she chatted about her time as a farmer, her love of nature and God.

girls, she says, so she didn't attend college.

She married Bill Biggar and together they ran a fruit farm for 23 years in Winona, Ont., near Hamilton.

As a child, young Carol had wanted to become a farmer, so when she married one, she was living the life she had dreamed of.

She learned about producing fruit and was actively involved in planting, growing and harvesting grapes for the area's wine industry.

"I learned to hoe the grapes, pick the grapes, tie the grapes. It's a very interesting life," she says.

Each spring the old wood of last year's vines would be pulled and burned in big fires. In the fall, the grape harvest would be sold to wineries. The Biggars were paid for the grapes only once a year, meaning they needed to be careful with their money. Meanwhile, the employees on the farm were paid daily.

Carol would drive the pick-up truck filled with "pickers," and would pick grapes herself.

"I used to pick 17-pound baskets," she says. "I used to drive the tractor to pick up the baskets in the field."

Along with the grapes, the Biggars also grew pears and plums on their 25-acre property.

The plum orchard was out the front of the house and provided Jones with an angelic sight.

"The trees are black and the blossoms are white and every year it was like brides dancing on the hill. It was beautiful," she says.

She recalls living in Florida as a child, when her father moved the family there for business, and living surrounded by orange trees.

"The whole place smelled like oranges. It was marvelous when the blossoms came out."

After 23 years running the farm, Carol and Bill went their separate ways and she moved to Kitchener for a time and remarried.

She travelled extensively, visiting Israel, Scotland and England and says China was the place with the most heavenly scent.

"I'm sure I smelled tea growing. Everybody had a little garden, if there was an empty piece of ground, and all the gardens had a nice fresh smell."

After being divorced from her second husband, Jones made her way to Haliburton following another memory of nature: visiting a cottage on Lake of Bays as a child.

"When I was a kid, I found a wonderful berry patch and there was beautiful grass that grew in bunches. I used to go out and eat as many blueberries as I could and fall asleep in the grass," she says.

When she came to the Highlands she was drawn to Haliburton's Head Lake and got an apartment at Parklane.

"Head Lake is marvelous," she says. "I saw one time a red sunset and I was standing on the hill above the lake and I looked down and it was just like a red mirror. Everything was touched by red."

Now at Highland Wood, Jones spends much of her time praying. She prays for family – she has five kids and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren – and for society generally.

Her faith keeps her in good spirits and almost childlike in her ability to live in the moment and appreciate the world around her.

"I was thinking the other night: how could we ever think there's a better place? But I know there's a better place. So, I'm going to go there some day. I always say, have a party when I go."

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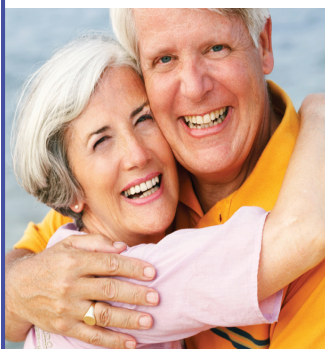


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Watch for the Special Feature in next week's Haliburton Echo!

Survey says residents in HE pleased with building department

➤ More than 70 per cent of 285 survey respondents say they have had an excellent experience with the building department

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The results are in and according to the municipality of Highlands East, the majority of those who have dealt with the building department in recent years have had an excellent experience.

Results were gathered from a survey the municipality distributed this past April, with approximately 285 questionnaires mailed out to Highlands East residents, according to the municipality.

Participants were selected based on who had dealt with the building department in 2012, 2013 or from January to April of this year.

"It was sent to anybody in the past two years who had gotten a building permit," Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton.

The reeve estimates about 260 individuals responded to the survey, with results gathered this past May.

According to the municipality, the surveys were any-

mous and confidential in nature, to try to ensure a candid response.

Participants were given three options to choose from: excellent, satisfactory and less than satisfactory.

Of those responses, about 71 per cent indicated an excellent experience with the Highlands East building department, according to a release issued by the municipality.

Another 17 per cent indicated a satisfactory experience and eight individuals experienced a less than satisfactory experience, according to the municipality.

The idea for the survey came from council, said Burton.

“

We're not finished yet. We're still trying to improve and make the service better.

— Dave Burton
Highlands East Reeve

"Based on the survey results, it would appear that customer satisfaction with the building department for the municipality of Highlands East is strong, and customers appear to be satisfied with the level of service being provided," reads the release from Highlands East.

Earlier this year a few residents of Highlands East had come forward with issues they were facing with the building department.

"I think we had to look into what was going on and we thought at that time a survey was how to find out," said Burton.

The *Haliburton County Echo* reported on these issues, which included a ruling from the Ontario Building Code Commission, as well as a delegation made to council regarding an ongoing dispute between the owners of U-Store 28 and the municipality.

In 2008 building contractors from both Haliburton County and the Bancroft area met with municipal council at the time, to try to alleviate some of the ongoing concerns they were having with the chief building official.

Burton believes that while there have been problems in the past, the majority of that has been dealt with.

"We're not finished yet. We're still trying to improve and make the service better," said the reeve.

The survey responses were sent directly to Burton, who said he opened up every one of them.

"I had them tabulated at the township," he said.

The results were later shared with members of council.

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Zach Cox Staff

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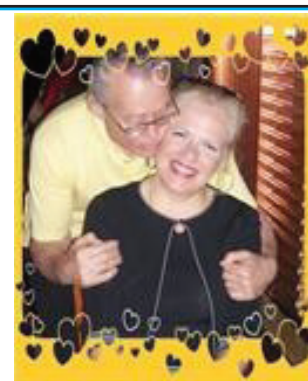
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There are also gluten-free options too, including pizza, beer and sauces.

"We're happy to work with our guest's dietary needs," says owner Shawn Chamberlin.

If the occasion calls for table cloths, candlelight and background music, the Grill on the Gull's dining room provides a perfect formal setting. If you'd rather enjoy lunch while feeling a gentle breeze and watching the scenic Gull River pass by, the river side patio is the place. And, if an intimate, romantic setting is what you require, reserve a table on the private verandahs overhanging the river.

Now celebrating 10 years in business, The Grill on the Gull is a family owned and operated business and Minden's only restaurant on the water.

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Get to know

Haliburton Family Businesses

The Pump Shop: Your Water Specialist

"Basically, our business is about clean, fresh water."

That's how The Pump Shop Owners, Wade and Jane Woodward, summarize it.

The Pump Shop team sells, installs and services, water treatment and purification systems, waste water systems, winter and summer systems for homes, cottages, camps, and larger institutions, such as local resorts. They also winterize and start-up cottages, provide free water testing and service and repair all makes of pumps in-house.

Wade designs water treatment systems for structures of all sizes and works closely with the Ministry of Environment. His team of experts have solved every water-related issue cottage country has thrown at them. Staff members have extensive training in all types of water treatment. We are licensed in many aspects of installations and water testing.

The Pump Shop is all about state-of-the-art products, like Beachcomber and Marquis hot tubs, in all price ranges, which they install and service. They also have a large stock of chemicals and accessories.

If you have a pump or water related issue, they're the obvious choice.

Wade and wife Jane founded the business in 1987 with some initial input from Wade's father. Their son Jesse is a big part of the family-run business.

After changing location 6 times due to expansion of the business, the little shop the Woodward's built now resides at 5161 County Road #21 in Haliburton and employs 19 staff.

"We're continually striving to improve customer service because our customers deserve the best."

The Pump Shop offers free estimates and advice and ensures that calls are organized and installations are completed on a timely basis.



"We get real satisfaction from fixing a customer's water issues. And it's also nice to see the joy on their faces when that new hot tub is installed," he adds.

Their willingness to help with water issues doesn't stop at the borders of this County either. Wade is a Team Leader with Water Ambassadors of Canada – an organization that helps provide safe water to people in Third World countries. Wade has made several mission trips and has included Jane, Jesse and Jacob on a few occasions. Participation in this endeavour is very rewarding and benefits many needy people.

The Pump Shop is also a member of the Ontario Groundwater Association, our local Home Builder's Association and Chamber of Commerce.

To find out more about The Pump Shop visit www.thepumpshop.ca or email Wade at wade@thepumpshop.ca or call 705-457-2638.



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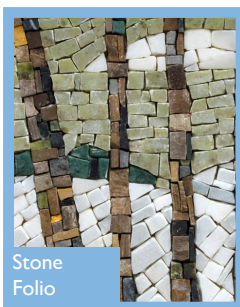
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130 Artists & Artisans

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Laurie Jones
Curator, Rails End Gallery and Art Centre

Wood Sculpture Glass Metal Fibre Jewellery Clay Heritage Craft Fashion Visual Arts

Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre, presenter of the 51st Annual Haliburton Art & Craft Festival, gratefully acknowledges the support of all our wonderful Volunteers and community partners: Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands | Canadian Museums Association | Canoe FM 100.9 | Dysart Tourist Info Centre | FYI Haliburton | Garbutt Waster Disposal | Haliburton & District Lions Club | Haliburton Foodland | Moose FM 93.5 | Haliburton Rotary Club | Head Lake Grill | Municipality of Dysart et al | Parker Pad & Printing Ltd. | Shepherd Environmental Services | Taoist Tai Chi Society | The Haliburton County Echo | Todd's Independent Grocer | Vista Signs | Young Canada Works **Show Guide Sponsor: Haliburton County Echo**

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Poster image: Cori Lee Marvin



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51st Annual Haliburton Art and Craft Festival

130 ARTISTS AND ARTISANS

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Learn more about these artists on social media:
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CLAY

Akart | Alexander Kastulin
Arabesque Pottery | Diane Sullivan
Marie Joel Turgeon | Atelier Trema
Bingham Pottery | Jane Bingham
Creeggan Clay | Jennifer Creeggan
Dotti Potts | Sandra Silberman
Dragon clay | Brenda Sullivan
Gail Pasternack Pottery | Gail Pasternack
Halikash Pottery | Renée Woltz
Jane Snider Pottery | Jane Snider
Jeff Martens Pottery | Jeff Martens
Johnathan Bullock Pottery | Johnathan Bullock
Judith Wilkins Pottery | Judith Wilkins
Marianne Chenard Ceramiste | Marianne Chenard
pottery by ... Debra Chandler | Debra Chandler
Richard Fisher pottery | Richard Fisher
Richard Mund Pottery | Richard Mund
The Windmill of Provence | Isabella Duchemin

FIBRE

Algonquin South Trading Company | Bonnie Hunt Hobbs
Artwear by Deed | Diane Campbell
Atelier du Presbytere | Francoise Mechin Pellet
Belli Buckles | Robin Loewen
BOKO | Jacqui Uza
Dash of Love Designs | Christiane Bos
DejaVu Design | Laura Levitt
Designs by S.A.D. | Sandra DeVrieze
Designs in Elegance | Alison Devay
Dreampower | Shari Woods
Freshly Printed Studio | Jen Kneulman
GÜ Krea . . Shun | Gary Saunders
Karen Wilson Handbags | Karen Wilson
Karen Gunna Leather | Karen Weber
Lousje & Bean | Tessa Oort
Mila Posh | Marina Sonin
Nautilus | Irek Bartosiewicz
Nine Star | Andy Blanchette
Olga Saras Studio | Olga Saras
Pip Robins Accessories | Gillian Hyde
Red Thread Design | Deborah Miller
RoRo Art | Robin Polfuss
Sparrow Avenue | Barbara Di Lella
Tail Wags Helmet Covers | Karyn Climans

FIBRE

The Funky Clothesline | Dolphin & Gaia Orion
TriFly Design | Jennifer Stevenson
Valerie Miller Quilted Covers | Valerie Miller
Wild Haliburton Elephant Weavers | Darlene Bolahood

GLASS

Artech Studios | Jenn & Terry Craig
Bonnie Doone Glass | Rebecca Murray
Chris Van Zanten Glass Artist | Chris Van Zanten
Country Stained Glass | Ellen Dykstra
Earth Songs Studio | Julia Spittel
Glass Eagle | Tom Green
Motion Glassworks | Naomi Jennings
Natali Baird | Natali Baird
Out of Ruins | Diane Proulx
Richard Bond Artist | Richard Bond
Shattered Glass Collage on Glass | Julie Bell

JEWELRY WITH OTHER MATERIALS

Bella Grey | Karen Cameron
Bumblebee Jewelry | Katherine Flynn
Danny Pollak Accessories | Danny Pollak
Emma Gerard | Emma Gerard
Jeelee Joolery | Jennifer McKee
Jewellery by Sara Beth | Len Schafer
Kaunis Jewellery | Jennifer Newman
Moon Phase | Renee Cyr
Moth Jewelry | Leslie Howchin
Mountain Silverwear Co. | Sandi Prentice
Pacha Mama Creations | Holly Bishop
Sailorgirl Jewelry | Catherine Winter
The Glasshopper | Chris Montgomery
Tranquility Jewelry Design | Laura Moran

JEWELRY WITH PRECIOUS METALS

Atelier Pierre de Lune | Bernard Long
Bella's Bazaar | Erin Lynch
By Hand Silver Jewellery | Grazyna Jankowska
Carla's Fine Jewellery | Carla Drimmie
Danielle O'Connor Jewellery | Danielle O'Connor
Delicate Touch | Marc Eisenberg
Michael Lehrman Designs | Michael Lehrman
Miranda Britton | Miranda Britton
Paradigm Designs | Susan Watson Ellis

JEWELRY WITH PRECIOUS METALS

Rim Rider | Malcom Madsen
Ring Weavers | Gregory DeHetre
Wigle Designs | Elaine Wigle
Windy Ridge Studio | Michael & Susan Butz

METAL

Colleen Lynch Studio | Colleen Lynch
Practical Art | Michael McNeil
Garden Art by Sandy | Sandy Cogar
Richcraft Ironworks | Richard Baker

OTHER & HERITAGE

Handwoven By Steve | Stephen Garkowski
Kül Werks Candle Lanterns | Mindi & Marko Ferkül
Mugshots | Laurie Rockman
Natural Soaps and Crafts | Deborah Deremo
Rocks Afire | Andy Zakrzewski
Rosbilt TinCan Banjo/Ukulele | Ross Stuart
Stone Folio | Roberto Centazzo
The Fanciful Doll | Teena Surma
Two Trees Soap | Jenny Baklinski

SCULPTURE

Fine Soapstone Sculptures | Max Sexsmith
Logan's Stone Forge & Ironworks | Colin Logan
Lucien Gagnon's Reclamation | Lucien Gagnon
Ron Leach Soapstone | Ron Leach

VISUAL ART

Alicia Wishart | Alicia Wishart
Art Space | Tina Ding
ArtWorks by Jyne | Jyne Greenely
Barbara Chappelle Fine Art | Barbara Chappelle
Blake Richardson | Blake Richardson
Cori Lee Marvin Watercolours | Cori Lee Marvin
Creations d'Octobre | Mylene Trepanier
Dusty/Deed Photography | Don Spychaj
Fiona Collins | Fiona Collins
Hock Ming Wee | Hock Ming Wee
Jamie MacLean Fine Art | Jamie MacLean
Mathias Muleme Gallery | Mathias Muleme
MHOP | Michael Hyman
Shafley Fine Art | Greg Shafley
Shirley Brigden Photography | Shirley Brigden
Simonphotos | Peter Simon
The Wild Wood | Jamie Harron
Tiffany Horrocks | Tiffany Horrocks

WOOD

Cherrywood Cutting Boards | Lisa Carter
Imagine Wood | Marcel Dionne
Larry A. Cluchey Woodturning | Larry Cluchey
Levair's Woodworking | Kevin Levair
Lou's Barrel Art | Lou Krueger
Michaud Toys | Marc Michaud
Nature's Beauty Wood Design | Johnathan Thomas
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2014 Haliburton Art & Craft Festival is proud to bring you some exceptional Canadian artists and artisans!

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25
12 to 6

SATURDAY JULY
26
10 to 6

SUNDAY JULY
27
10 to 4

Thinking of applying? Visit our site in December for Festival Guidelines.

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Jackie Wells

Jim Blake
Marguerite Easby
Susanne James
Laurie Jones - Chair

COMMUNITY PROGRAMMING

Art Attack in Head Lake Park

Rails End Art Attacks inspire creativity, expose children to art in many forms and most of all, encourage kids to make fun with art together. \$5 per session July and August Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 11 am - noon.

Weekly Community Drum Circle

July/August Tuesdays 5:30 - 7 pm outside
Fall/Spring/Winter Wednesday evenings

Volunteer Opportunities

Rails End Volunteers are the heart of our vibrant arts community. Please call the Gallery to learn about year round opportunities 705-457-2330.

Membership

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is a public gallery with a growing membership of individuals and families. We'd like to sign you up! www.railsendgallery.com
\$10 student/\$20 senior/\$25 artist/\$40 family

ANNUAL EVENTS

Treasures N'Trash

Third Saturday in June 8 am til 3 pm
A collection of second hand items, memorabilia, antiques, curiosities, odds n ends, yard goods and more, it's a BIG community yard sale in support of our public art gallery. Don't miss it!

Haliburton Art & Craft Festival

Fourth weekend in July every year!
Make this event part of your summer in
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Dagmar Boettcher**
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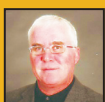
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Valerie Kulla*
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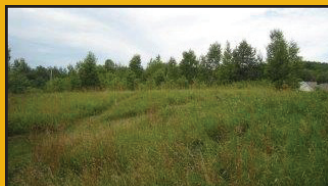
Eagle Lake - Island Paradise

- Spectacular south facing oasis
 - 3+1 bdrms, sleeping bunkie with loft
 - Massive sunrm, multiple entertaining decks
 - Truly one of a kind property
- Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Little Boshkung Lake \$289,000

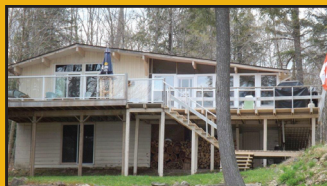
- Great entry cottage on 3 lake chain
 - Total 1000 square ft in 2 bdrm + bunkie
 - Rock face frontage/deep water
 - West facing sunsets, flat lot
- Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Halbiem - BY THE LAKE! \$69,900

- Prestigious neighborhood
- Boat launch 5 lake chain
- Close to all amenities
- Walk to town!!!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Real Cottage Charm \$495,000

- 104 fr on Little Kennis S exp, good swimming
- 4 bdrms, full partially finished lower level W/O
- Season pine int, natural wood floors, screen RM
- Lg decks, good play area, garage, circular drive

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



Prestigious Kennis Lake - \$529,900

- 100 Ft Water Frontage, .43 Acres
 - Approx 1,450 Sq Ft, 3 Bdrms, 1.5 Baths
 - Woodstove, Pine Ceilings, Hardwood/Ceramic Flooring
 - Lg private deck, Child friendly beach
- Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Perfect Family Vacation Home \$729,900

- 250' of sand and deep water on Shadow Lake
 - 7 bedrooms in all, south west exposure
 - Open concept, impressive Granite fireplace
 - Call Tom for more information
- Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Pelaw Lake \$449,000

- 1600 s.f. living space in a custom cedar Viceroy
 - 1.12 acres and 223 ft deep waterfront on Pelaw
 - Flat lot with double car heated garage and loft
 - School bus route, heated line with UV
- Lee Gauthier 489-9968



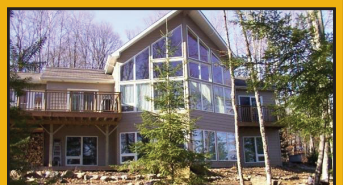
A Home in the Country \$259,000

- Lovely property & beautiful 63 Acres
 - Updated & renovated 3 bedroom home
 - New flooring, paint and glass in windows
 - Attached garage, high speed internet avail.
- Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Rare Hindon Lake Opportunity

- 5 Beautiful building lots to choose from
 - Unique lake, only 13 cottage capacity
 - Exclusive, quiet, private & easy access
 - Starting at \$285,000 + HST
- Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Miskwabi Lake Viceroy \$859,900

- Cottage/home on prestigious Miskwabi north shore
 - Stunning! 3BR, 3 baths & 3 levels of living space
 - Luxurious master suite, gourmet kitchen, stone FP
 - Clean rock/sand shoreline, year round road access
- Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Stunning Point - Lt. Hawk Lk \$639,900

- 505' multi-exp. waterfront; breathtaking views
 - Over an acre of terraced, gently sloping property
 - Back-split winterized cottage; multiple decks & W/Os
 - Master with ensuite; steam rm; FP & W/O to deck
- Valerie Kulla 286-2138



Private Country Home \$269,900

- Total privacy 8 acres- 3 bdrm bungalow
 - Custom oak cupboards, trim and doors
 - Double attached & single detached garage
 - Located just 15 minutes from Haliburton
- Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Beautiful Moore Lake \$348,000

- Beautiful 2 bedroom home or cottage
 - Bunkie for extra space
 - West exposure & private lot,
 - Huge pines, granite waterfront
- David Lee 286-2138 x 27



4 Season Retreat - \$269,900

- 13.2 acres; Hard & softwood bush
 - 3 BR home with covered porch; S exp.
 - Direct access to public snowmobile trails
 - Close to Minden and all amenities
- Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Drag Lake \$339,000

- Beautiful, level lot on Drag Lake
 - Hard packed sand and rock shoreline
 - Private lot with big lake view
 - Use original cottage or build dream home/cottage
- Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Long-Miskwabi Lake Chain \$269,000

- Newly renovated 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage
 - New deck, roof, windows and doors.
 - New lakeside patio and dock system
 - Outstanding chattel list. Value loaded package
- Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Pine Lake \$245,000

- 100' sandy frontage, flat lot, gar, shed
 - 2+ bdrm, sunrm, full block bsmt
 - Mins. to lake, great fishing, swimming
- Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



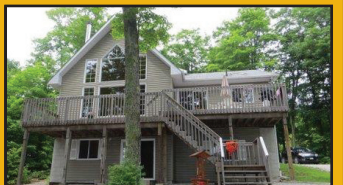
Horseshoe Lake \$399,000

- Check out this fantastic 3 BR/3 BA home/cottage
 - 132' of hard packed sand, S exp. swimming
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- Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Drag Lake 1,049,000

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 - 468' frontage with coveted western exp.
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 - 3 bed, 2 bath log home with detached garage
- Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



West Lake \$629,000

- Wonderful West Lake, private lot
 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built cottage
 - Interior all in pine, custom finishes
 - Year round township road access
- Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



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- Two prime building lots north of Minden
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 - HST in addition. Commercial use possible
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Huntercreek Estates \$79,900

- Two Bedroom/ 1 1/2 Bath Home
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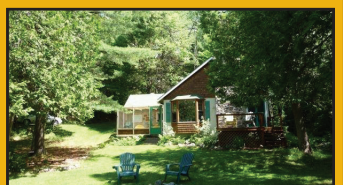
Boshkung Lake \$599,900

- 170 feet of clean waterfront
 - 2+ bedrooms, 2 baths
 - Private lot, year round cottage
 - Gorgeous stone fireplace and more
- Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Classic Family Cottage \$248,500

- 2 BR on South Lake; almost an acre of land
 - Complete privacy; 150' shoreline; sunset view
 - 3 additional bunks with hydro hook-up
 - Year-round Mun. access, close to Minden
- Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Drag River \$173,500

- 90 ft and .55 acres riverfront
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Shelley Beach provides Sanctuary

Nate Smelle

Special to the Echo

Haliburton artist Shelley Beach was in Bancroft on Friday, July 4 to officially open her latest exhibition, *Sanctuary*, at the Art Gallery of Bancroft. The show is on display until July 27, and features a collection of 25 paintings inspired by the artist's affinity with the natural world.

"I would have to say that my biggest inspiration is from nature, and from living in this very special place," said Beach.

"The title of this show, *Sanctuary*, really spells it out. It's a sacred or special place where you feel safe, protected and at peace."

Living on Kennisis Lake in the Haliburton Highlands, Beach said it is easy to become inspired while surrounded by natural beauty. Beach credits the time she spent as a child at her family cottage on Baptiste Lake near Bancroft as a big part of the reason she holds such a deep appreciation for nature. Although inspired by the reality of the natural world she does not intend to replicate a scene through her art. Instead, Beach prefers to let her imagination take charge.

"My real work taps into my imagination and goes from there," she said.

"I love to be inspired by nature, then paint, and then let the painting take me somewhere that is completely unexpected to me. It's the kind of creative journey that really excites me. Some of my best work has been totally spontaneous, not planned or controlled."

Beach's work ranges from traditional watercolour to experimental mixed-media and monotype. She enjoys working with watercolours, she said, because of the unexpected beauty they can produce.

"The magic of using fluid, water-based mediums provides a means of expressing a sense of harmony with my environment," said Beach.

"Working intuitively, I discover connections and establish an identity through my sense of place. Patterns and symbols emerge to convey my profound affinity to these life forces."

Her paintings hang in numerous corporate and private collections around the world. Notably Beach's work can be found in the collections of the previous Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, Hilary M. Weston, and the collection of the Veridian Corporation. She is a signature member of the Toronto Watercolour Society, an elected member of the Society of Canadian Artists and is represented by the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton.

Beach also expresses her passion for the arts through teaching. For the last five years she has taught classes in painting with watercolours and acrylics at the Fleming College School of the Arts in Haliburton.

"I find that a lot of my students are working to loosen up, and it is not easy for every personality," Beach said.

"There is a balancing act between letting go and having control. If you are lucky you can walk that line and something works out. You have to be willing to take a risk and go into that territory where you are unsure of how it will work out."

Before pursuing a formal education in the arts herself, Beach waited until her children had finished university. In 2004 she graduated with honours from the Ontario College of Art and Design. Although she was already an accomplished artist at the time, Beach said she wanted to continue expanding her knowledge and refining her skills.

"If you ever think you have stopped learning you might as well pack it in," she said.

The Art Gallery of Bancroft will be home to Beach's *Sanctuary* until July 27. For more information visit www.artgallery-bancroft.ca or www.shelleybeach.com.



Nate Smelle Special to the Echo

Artist Shelley Beach stands in front of her latest collection of paintings on display at the Art Gallery of Bancroft. Titled *Sanctuary* the exhibit runs until July 27.



A golden ride for a gold-medal golf event

Doug Tallman, Manager of CRS Haliburton, sits in the Cadillac Escalade golf cart that will be at the Matt Duchene Gold Medal Golf Classic on Thursday, July 24. The Golf Classic, presented by the Rotary Club of Haliburton, will donate all the funds from the event to the Haliburton Highlands Health Foundation, and their Making Moments Matter campaign for the new Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre. The \$900,000 campaign is currently at the \$525,000 mark. Thursday morning, an auction for the use of the golf cart will be held, and the winner will have the opportunity to drive the classy vehicle for their round on the Pinestone's golf course, and a second auction will be held midday for the afternoon round. Additionally, a variety of prizes will be included for the auction winners, items such as hats, shirts and golf balls from a variety of sponsors to make the rounds of golf even better. The day's events will also feature a question and answer period with Olympic gold medalist Matt Duchene.

Zach Cox Staff

Events



Staging a war

Actor Dean Hollin playing Billy Bishop illustrates one of his action filled dog fights he had while serving in the air force in the First World War, during rehearsals of *Billy Bishop Goes To War* at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. *Billy Bishop Goes To War* was put on by the Highlands Summer Festival and played Sunday, July 20 to Tuesday, July 22 and was sold out for every show. This musical is about a young Canadian fighter pilot from Owen Sound, who tells the story of his life and times in the field of battle in the First World War. You can get information about further plays put on by the Highlands Summer festival at www.highlandssummerfestival.com or call the box office at 705-457-9933 to book your tickets.

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- 5 BBQ & AWARDS CEREMONY (2pm)**

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JoAnne Sharpley buys sporting goods store



JoAnne Sharpley is now the sole owner of Source for Sports in Haliburton Village. From left, Kevin Sicard, manager; JoAnne Sharpley, owner; Joel Hicks, sporting goods staff; Courtney Cook, assistant/manager.

Jenn Watt
Editor

It's a small change in name, but it makes a world of difference for JoAnne Sharpley and the store that has been part of her life for 23 years.

Haliburton Village's main street sporting goods store has become JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports, after JoAnne bought out former owner Glen Sharpley.

"We're excited about the future and the continued legacy," said JoAnne at the store on Friday afternoon surrounded by some of her long-serving staff members.

"In the beginning, when we started off, we were 600 square feet, down where Cranberry Cottage is now," she said.

It was called The Sports Stop and sold bikes, hockey and downhill skiing equipment.

"The biggest change for this store came in 2000 when we brought in all the surf apparel – Billabong, Volcom and Quiksilver and Roxy – and that changed the face of the store dramatically."

That transformation, which came around the same time they partnered with Source for Sports, drew a new clientele.

Kevin Sicard, manager, said stocking the store has always been a balancing act of providing goods for both the local demographic and the summer visitor. In the winter, for example, the local population needs a supplier of hockey, snowboarding and cross-country ski equipment and services such as skate sharpening. In the summer, the store fills up with paddleboards, kayaks, sunglasses and bathing suits, among many other things.

"We don't cater to one or the other, we cater to everybody," said Sicard.

Sicard has worked at Sharpley's for 10 years. Assistant/manager Courtney Cook has been there for nine.

Cook said the store's staff is like a family and a much-coveted summer job for local teens and cottagers.

"For the store being here for so long, there are so many kids that want to work here. We start to build a relationship off the bat with all our staff members," said Cook.

JoAnne praised the staff for their hard work over the years and for providing excellent customer service.

Moving forward, she intends to maintain the tradition of Sharpley's, while introducing changes and new ideas. "We're very excited about the future," she said.

THANK YOU to all participants, volunteers, donors and sponsors of the 3rd annual Katie's Run for Epilepsy on July 5, 2014. Together we raised over **\$17,000** for epilepsy research!

Event Sponsors: Trimark Sportswear Group, BMO Nesbitt Burns, Nestle, Bancroft This Week, Black Rock Landscapes, Clear Water Kennels, The Co-operators, David A.P. Shapiera/Barrister & Solicitor, Haliburton County Echo, Haliburton Highlander, Hampson Athletic Therapy, Kawartha Dairy, Matt Duchene/Colorado Avalanche/NHL, McKee Security & Audio Systems, Minden Times, Mizuno, Physical Journeys fitness, RaceTiming.ca, Sir Sam's Ski & Bike, SKS Novelty, Twisted Pine Studio, Wolf Song Communications, Craig & Lynn Sisson, Crystal Image Studio, Dr. Butera Family & Cosmetic Dentistry, Emmerson Lumber, Foodland/Haliburton, Haliburton & District Lions Club, Haliburton Chiropractic/Katie Hammerschmidt, Highland Pharmacy, Home Hardware/Minden, Kisko, Moose FM, Parker Pad & Printing, Running Room, Shopper's Drug Mart/Bancroft, Todd's Your Independent Grocer, York River Public School/Bancroft.

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Down on the farm

Above, the Cowlings' South Paw Farm located on Irish Line welcomed 11 Extendicare residents to lunch and visit with the mini horses and chickens on Monday, July 14. With a prepared lunch by Extendicare, the group enjoyed the wildlife and the sun. Extendicare has come the past two years to the farm.

Right, the resident chickens weren't shy about coming over to visit with the residents. Although the offering of bread also helped.

Darren Lum Staff



The Last Resort a first-rate comedy with quick pace

Jenn Watt
Editor

Somewhere in rural Saskatchewan, twin sisters, an unsuccessful poet, a tired couple, a fleeing mob informant and his FBI protector converge on a resort run by an eccentric innkeeper for an evening of humour, music and murder.

Playing on the tropes of the conventional murder mystery, Norm Miller's *The Last Resort* brings together the common elements – strangers brought together at a creepy, nearly inaccessible hotel far from the rest of humanity – with fresh humour and quick pace.

Staged by Highlands Summer Festival with a cast of both familiar Haliburton County faces and new talent, *The Last Resort* provides a fun, light evening out in Haliburton.

The Last Resort is a place all the characters have made their way at the end of their ropes for one reason or another.

Nick Galeazzo (Adam Miller) is fleeing the mob, hiding out with FBI agent Angela Miller (Myrna McBrien), certain that someone is planning to off him.

Longtime couple Sid and Liz Barzini (David Mills and Pat Piche) are celebrating their anniversary and feeling the need for a bit of romance after a dry spell.

Poet Trent Balfour (Chris Chumbley) hopes for inspiration from the isolation of northern Saskatchewan following a seven-year bout of writer's block.

And twins Julia and Jessica Youngstead (Stephanie Gaetz) are there for their father's funeral. One is receiving a multi-million-dollar fortune, while the other will inherit jewelry.

Tying them together is the flamboyant Freda Heitz, played by Wayne Cooper, who involves herself with most of the characters without ever getting the attention she seeks.

Inspector Closely (Dave Hawley) comes in later, providing the bumbling law-enforcement element that any play in the genre needs.

Haliburton's Melissa Stephens provides the musical accompaniment to *The Last Resort* and plays a small role as the piano player.

Slapstick comedy, clever musical numbers and more subtle humour round out the play, which never takes itself too seriously.

Highlights include the Brazilian night musical number that incorporates most characters in some entertaining physical comedy (and features Cooper's character in a Carmen Miranda-style fruit hat); a fishing trip gone horribly wrong; and a good-twin, bad-twin juxtaposition that is both amusing and intriguing.

The Last Resort is directed by Denise Oucharek and continues to run this week on July 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. For more information go to www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca or call 705-457-9933.

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Raffling in the funds

Clockwise from top left; Eric Davidson puts one of his many raffle tickets into a prize bucket at the Wilberforce Penny Raffle on July 19 at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena. More than 200 prizes were donated to the event, which was a fundraiser for children's programming at the Wilberforce Curling Club. Items up for grabs included artwork, gift baskets, gift certificates and more; Michael Rogers was encouraging people to buy a key for their chance to unlock the giant inflatable seahorse at the Wilberforce Penny Raffle. Keys could be bought for \$1, to win the seahorse donated by Agnew's General Store; Mary Harden gets her creative juices flowing at the Wilberforce Penny Raffle. Anyone was invited to decorate a hat, with a parade of hats that followed near the end of the night. The fundraiser had crafts, activities, games for kids, food and more; Taylor Davies tries to find the mailbox that her key will open, to locate her prize. The mailbox game was just one of many things to do at the penny raffle. Organized by Kathy Rogers, the fundraiser raised about \$3,000 and hundreds of people participated in the event.

Photos by Angelica Blenich

Taking the Numb Out of Numbers
with Don Fraser

During the summer weeks, Lake Kashagawigamog cottager Don Fraser is providing math tricks suitable for ages 10 to 110. Use mental math, paper and pencil or a calculator to dazzle your friends and family with these nine fun math tricks!

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Have a friend think of some number between 1 and 50.

Using the rockets below, you will be able to tell your friend what the number is!

How? Well, ask your friend on which rockets the number is found. Then, add the top numbers of those rockets. The result will be your friend's number!

For example, if the number is 24, which is on Jupiter and Saturn, you would add 8 + 16.

This system will work as long as your friend finds every rocket that has his or her number!

Mercury	Venus	Mars	Jupiter	Saturn	Uranus
1	2	4	8		
3	3	5	9		
5	6	6	10		
7	7	7	11		
9	10	12	12	16	32
11	11	13	13	17	33
13	14	14	14	18	34
15	15	15	15	19	35
17	18	20	24	20	36
19	19	21	25	21	37
21	22	22	26	22	38
23	23	23	27	23	39
25	26	28	28	24	40
27	27	29	29	25	41
29	30	30	30	26	42
31	31	31	31	27	43
33	34	36	40	28	44
35	35	37	41	29	45
37	38	38	42	30	46
39	39	39	43	31	47
41	42	44	44	48	48
43	43	45	45	49	49
45	46	46	46	50	50
47	47	47	47		
49	50				

About Don:
After teaching in math education for many years at OISE/U of T, Don continues to consult and do workshops across North America. Don welcomes any questions, discussions or requests at dfraser@rogers.com

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History in the making

Haliburton's Aiden Hill, 9, and his sister Isabel, 8, work on their magazine collage during the Explorers and Expeditions activity this past Friday at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. The collage was inspired by the surveyors that worked for the Canadian Land Immigration Company who were responsible for the settlement and establishment of Haliburton. This event is part of the Heritage Happenings series of children's activities offered this summer at the museum. See www.haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com or call 705-457-2760 for information.

Darren Lum Staff



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
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Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964
Email: info@dysartet.al.ca Website: www.dysartet.al.ca



FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 21, 2014, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 011 000 60200 0000; 1011 Penny Lane Rd, Haliburton; PIN 39173-0131(LT); Lot 7 Plan 394; Dysart et al; File No. 13-03

Minimum Tender Amount: \$25,167.39

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 05400 0000; 1209 Buxton Rd, Wilberforce; PIN 39159-0298(LT); Lot 8 Plan 539; S/T executions 05-0000393, 06-0000103, if enforceable; Dysart et al; File No. 13-07

Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,473.82

Roll No. 46 24 040 000 40800 0000; PIN 39143-0156(LT); Part Lot 23 Concession 3 Guilford designated Part 4 Plan 19R5559; Dysart et al; File No. 13-13

Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,267.00

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or a bank draft or a cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, crown interests or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Any interests of the Federal or Provincial Crown encumbering the land at the time of the tax sale will continue to encumber the land after the registration of the tax deed.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender visit www.dysartet.al.ca or if no internet available contact:

Cindy Watson
Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740 Ext. 30



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, August 11, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-016/14
Applicant: Allan HUNTER
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 31, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-017/14
Applicant: Vida DAILYDE & Nijole TAMULAITIS
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 2, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Harcourt
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-023/14
Applicant: Gordon MARRS & Joanne MACELLAN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 6, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-025/14
Applicant: Paul FINLEY
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 20, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-027/14
Applicant: Janis PARKER
Location of the Property: Pts. Lots 9 & 10, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: New Lot

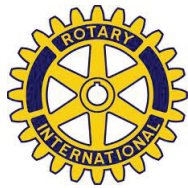
Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 22nd day of July, 2014

Michele Moore
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: mmoore@county.haliburton.on.ca



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Wilberforce branch an example for small rural public libraries

Erin Kernohan-Berning
Special to the Echo

On July 11, the new Wilberforce branch of the Haliburton County Public Library was showcased as an example of what small rural library systems can accomplish at the Ontario Library Association's Annual Institute for the Library as Place. The two-day library architecture conference was held in London, Ont. and attracted 130 delegates from all over the province.

Bessie Sullivan, CEO of Haliburton County Public Library, and Sandra Dupret, principal of Fleming College - Haliburton School of The Arts, along with John Louie, projects manager at Carr McLean took an audience of 50 library, design, and plan-

ning professionals through the process of building the new Wilberforce branch from start to finish including the partnership between Fleming College's Sustainable Building Design and Construction program and the Municipality of Highlands East, the fundraising group the Library Launchers, and bringing in the environmental studies high skill major students from the high school to help move into the new branch.

"They had garage sales and dessert theatre... and they raised \$40,000," said Sullivan of the Library Launchers grassroots fundraising efforts, which elicited an impressed response from the audience.

Wilberforce stood in contrast to many larger systems that were showcasing larger builds with larger budgets. But for a small municipality like Highlands East with limited resources, it was an equally big invest-

ment, and one that was recognized to be an important one. Dupret spoke about her own experience visiting the new branch recently, and seeing it busy with children and parents "you can see the positive impact that the space has had on the community already."

Earlier in the conference, the library as a crucial part of community development had been discussed, with some seeing stand-alone libraries as a thing of the past, and replaced by fully integrated facilities such as the Alton High School, Community Centre, and Public Library in Burlington. However, in an area with limited infrastructure a stand-alone library can be a first step to further development. "It was designed to be expandable," said Sullivan, revisiting the topic and pointing out the ability to add on to the new branch as well as the use of the surrounding land as a community garden.

After the presentation, the floor was opened to questions with many expressing interest in Fleming's SBDC program, and future plans for the new branch. An audience member live tweeting during the presentation said that he was very impressed with how Fleming's program aligned with library values. "This is such a success story," said another delegate. "Congratulations."



Municipality of Dysart et al

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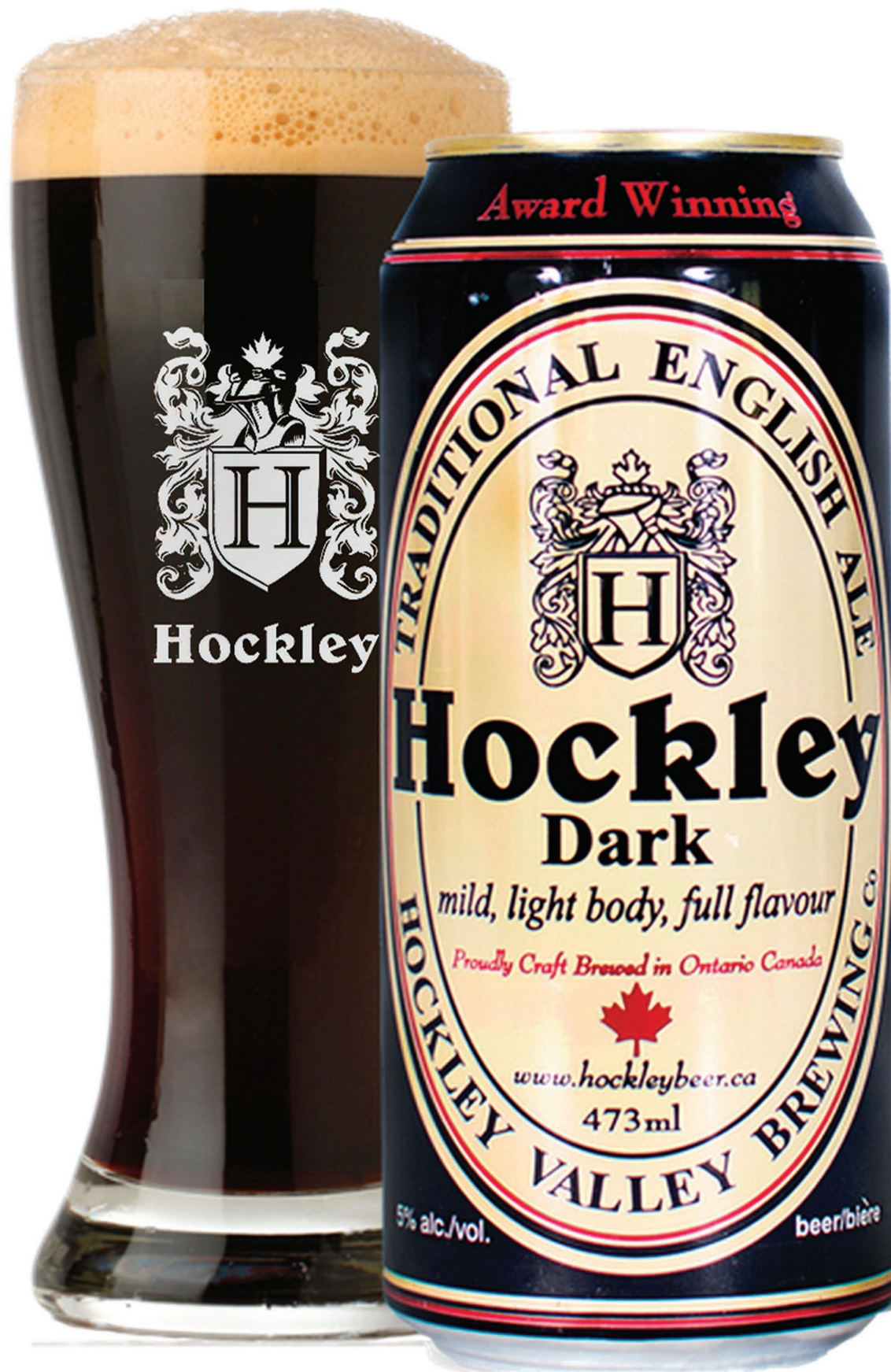
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Bingo for kids

Youth Unlimited interim director Dana McMahon accepts a donation from Canoe FM volunteer Lee MacLean, production manager Ron Murphy, and Canoe FM bingo committee member Bev Bourne on Wednesday, July 16. The \$1,375 donation is half of the proceeds raised through the weekly Canoe FM radio bingo game from last December until June 24. The money will be used to support Youth Unlimited's programs in the Haliburton area, such as the Minden and Haliburton Haven after-school programs and the Bridge after-school program. McMahon said that Youth Unlimited is hoping to expand the program offerings. Canoe FM radio bingo can be played on Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. Playing sheets are available for purchase at Haliburton Jug City; Haliburton Foodland, Todd's Independent, Minden Jug City, On the Spot Variety, Dollo's Foodland, Easton's Valu Mart, West Guilford Store, Eagle Lake Country Market, Lucky Dollar and Agnew's General Store.

Zach Cox Staff



Writers display their craft

Stephen Drury reads his work of literature, *To Bidet... or Not to Bidet*, to an audience during Tall Pine Tales, an event facilitated by the Reading/Writing Connection and the Haliburton County Public Library, on Wednesday, July 16. Drury was one of nine authors from the Haliburton and Muskoka area who convened at the Community Room in Haliburton to give readings of their memoirs or works of fiction.

The Reading/Writing Connection meets the first Wednesday of the month at the Dysart library branch and the third Wednesday of the month at the Minden library branch. Similar Tall Pine Tales meetings will be held at the Baysville Library on Wednesday, July 30 and at the Bracebridge Library on Monday, Aug. 18.

Zach Cox Staff

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A friendly game of Croquet

Above, Sisters Carly, left, and Kadie Raimey try out lawn croquet at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Museum on July 10. Carly is working at the Outpost this summer. Both girls enjoyed cookies and other treats along with the croquet.

Above Right, Flo Elliott gives the ball a good knock with her mallet hoping to pass it through the next hoop during a friendly game of croquet.

Left, Nadeen Sanderson knocks a ball through a hoop at the Wilberforce Historic Outpost Museum lawn on July 10 during their lawn croquet and tea event. In the background Barb Schofield and Ken Sanderson wait their turns. The croquet has been taking place for the last decade at least, said organizer Hilda Clark.

Photos by Jenn Watt

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Eight cents goes a long way at raffle

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The folks who came out last Saturday evening for the Penny Raffle were very generous.

Through their purchases of cards of tickets, snack booth treats and more about \$3,000 was raised.

Programs for youth at the local curling club will benefit from this fundraiser.

Having time in the afternoon and reopening at 5:30 seemed to allow people to not feel rushed as they decided which of the many prizes they would try for.

Each card, which cost \$2, had 25 small tickets that had to be separated and dropped in buckets beside desired prizes.

So actually each prize was won with an eight-cent ticket! Some buckets by prizes such as tickets to a Maple Leafs hockey games had lots of tickets in them.

Baked items were very popular as well.

There were free things to do such as decorating hats and then wearing them. Willing participants paraded once around the prize table to show off their creations. That was

fun. There was plenty of space for youngsters to safely wave balloons and just play around freely or play some organized games.

Local organizations such as the Agricultural Fair Society, the Heritage Guild and the Curling Club had free tables to advertise their programs and/or fund raise. The local Scotiabank staff volunteers were there selling tickets on that neat carved bear to raise funds for the refurbishing of the arena scoreboard and clock.

Congratulations to volunteer organizers led by Kathy Rogers.

You worked hard from planning to set up to clean up. The draw itself moved along well with young people willingly helping the faithful adult workers.

This was a welcome community gathering and, though a fundraiser, people just seemed to be enjoying the evening event as well as anticipating possible winnings.

Thanks to the many generous donors of prizes and to everyone who helped in any way to provide this successful well run event.

P.S. A few more volunteers would have been helpful at cleanup time.

With work taking place on the roof of curling club, the

market could not operate there this past weekend. Several enterprising entrepreneurs found space across from Agnew's on the main street.

Have you taken in any of the summer theatre in the area? Some excellent productions in both Haliburton and Bancroft are still available.

The Outpost Historic house is open daily this summer Wednesday to Sunday. Do visit for a guided tour by Carly any time between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The historic film about the former nursing service, which was mainly filmed in Wilberforce is great viewing for about 15 minutes. Want to see what it was like here in the 1940s? See this film. Also ask to examine the famous maternity kit.

Also at the Outpost on Tuesday mornings 10 to 11:30 July 15, 22 and 29 there have been or will be chats there about war memories.

Two videos of paintings of the First World War and Second World War created by Canadian artists such as A.Y. Jackson, Fred Varley and Lawren Harris have been viewed and recent articles by journalists revisiting First World War sites in Belgium and France have been discussed.

These were all reminders of the madness of wars past and present.

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More students to be proud of West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

More congratulations are in order as we hear of a few fine Grade 8 students graduating into high school. Merrie and Merrill Barry's granddaughter, Katie Stinson, daughter of Debbie and Lance Stinson, won two awards, one for citizenship and one for environmental study. Merrill and Merrie's grandson, Devyn Prentice, son of Andrea and Tony Prentice also graduated with honours from Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Kara Barry, daughter of Philip and Sharon Barry, also graduated with honours. My crystal ball isn't very efficient, so I really appreciate news like this over the phone.

As expected, Wayne Cooper and Christopher Chumbley did a top-notch job of their acting in *The Last Resort* which was hilarious throughout. Hats off as well to Rebecca Kidd,

stage manager, for this play. You don't get a smooth performance like that without the skill of an efficient stage manager, so congratulations on a job well done there, Rebecca!

Stanhope's annual Heritage Day offered venues to 31 areas of interest. In the background was entertainment, which included Celtic slow jam with the fiddle, guitar, viola, keyboard, flute and bodhran (bow-ron drum) under the low-key direction of Beth Johns.

Their music delights the more traditionally minded amongst us. Margaret Milne is part of this group. Her husband Jim was in charge of the water race for kids. Wendy Hicks demonstrated spinning skills. These are but a few of the local names of those who contributed their time and energy to the heritage event.

Euchre scores

High - Shirley MacDowell and Rod Smyth

Low - Ron Bain and Madeline Doyle

Most lone hands - Kay Morrison and Ivan Kernohan

Career & Employment Opportunities

Attention All PSW's !



Is Holding a Job Fair in both Haliburton and Dorset on July 28, 2014!

(Also hiring in Kawartha Lakes, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon falls, and Beaverton/Cannington Areas)

Date: Monday July 28, 2014

Time: 1:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Locations:

Dorset Recreation Centre
1051 Main Street, Box 99
Dorset, Ontario
POA 1E0

ParaMed Haliburton
83 Maple Avenue
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

We Offer:

- Competitive Pay Rates
- Benefit packages
- Flexible Work Hours

Also you can apply online @ www.homecarejobs.ca or fax your resume to 905 576 8852

Enriching lives through health experiences beyond expectations: one person, one community, and one organization at a time.

Interviews will be held at the job fair, so please bring:

- Criminal Reference Check
- First Aid & CPR Certificates
- Driver's License & Car Insurance
- Educational Credentials
- TB Skin Test Results
- SIN Card
- 2 Supervisory Work References

haliburtonecho.ca

Haliburton Echo Classifieds

200 HELP WANTED

HAWK LAKE Cottage ~Aug 14-18~ Removing furniture/drywall/insulation \$15/hr + bonus, cnmcgregor@gmail.com

PRIVATE IN-HOME CAREGIVERS - Looking for kind, caring caregivers for a disabled young man in the Carnarvon area. Day and Night shifts needed. Will consider RN, RPN, or any other designation with appropriate experience, including student health professionals. Call 416-997-2656

Camp Kandalore is looking for Cleaners from June 23 to August 29th. 40 hrs per week, minimum wage, duties include cleaning of washrooms, garbage clean up and removal, and any other jobs required by the site manager. Please email resume to colin@kandalore.com call 416-322-9735



A leading Ontario Road Maintenance company has a requirement for a full time Patrol Foreperson position at our Minden Patrol Centre.

This is an excellent career opportunity for candidates with a minimum of 5 years experience in Provincial Highway Maintenance or related fields. A minimum DZ/AZ license and a clean drivers abstract is required.

We have an attractive compensation package including benefits. Carillion is an equal opportunity employer.

Applicants interested in joining our team should email resumes in confidence to pmceachern@carillion.ca by July 25, 2014 please quote position in your subject line.



Fowler Construction is currently accepting resumés for the following:

If you like to work outside, learn new skills and work in a fast-paced team environment, please consider applying for the following job openings:

Construction

- Traffic Control (aka Flaggers)
- Labourers for Asphalt & Construction (raking, shovelling, flagging)
- Equipment Operators for Asphalt (rollers, packers)
- Grader & Excavator Operators
- Layout and Survey (GPS trained, CAD experience & knowledge of project layout and grade control)

General Job Responsibilities & Requirements:

- Perform work safely
- Operate within a team environment
- Operate equipment safely
- Adhere to company policies and procedures Acts and Regulations
- Adhere to company policies and procedures
- Currently working in the trade is preferred
- Be dependable, willing to work long hours (could include weekends)
- Have own transportation to and from job sites
- Minimum 18 years of age

Fowler Construction is an equal opportunity employer that offers a competitive pay rate and comprehensive benefit package for these positions.

Please fax resumé to: 705-646-5750 or e-mail to: hsmith@fowler.ca

Only those candidates chosen for interviews will be contacted



Funeral Director's Assistant

We are looking for an energetic person to join our expanding team.

You possess:

- A valid "G" License in good standing.
- Basic building & grounds maintenance knowledge.
- A willingness to work in a Team environment.
- A willingness to be flexible and work when required.
- A willingness to work with people.

We offer:

- A competitive wage & comprehensive benefit package after 3 months.
- Clothing Allowance after 3 months.
- Varied working hours.

If you feel you meet the above requirements, please email resume to: info@communityfuneralhomes.com in confidence. Only successful individuals selected for interview will be contacted. No phone calls please.

CREATE YOUR OWN DREAM JOB AND HIRE YOURSELF

Learn how the Ontario Self Employment Benefit Program could provide eligible budding entrepreneurs with income and support while they develop and start their own business.

Open to those collecting Employment Insurance Benefits currently or within the last 3 years, or Parental Benefits within the past 5 years.

Fleming CREW and HCDC invite you to attend an

Information session at the Haliburton County Development Corporation

235 Highland Street, 2nd floor, Haliburton

Wednesday July the 30th at 9:30 am or 6:30 pm

Please call to book your spot today 705-457-3555



HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
A Community Futures Development Corporation

www.haliburtonecho.ca



Seeking Qualified Dental Hygienist and Dental Assistant for new dental office in Minden. Please submit your resume in person at 12281 Hwy 35 (at Bobcaygeon Rd.), Minden or by email to minden35dentistry@gmail.com



Retail Clerk Casual Part Time

We are looking for an energetic person to join our expanding team. We are a new Home Health Care Store located in the Haliburton Highlands.

You possess:

- A valid "G" License in good standing.
- Retail Experience or related Sales Experience.
- PSW or Related Health Care Experience preferred.
- A willingness to work in a Team environment.
- A willingness to be flexible and work when required.
- A willingness to work with people.

We offer:

- A competitive wage & comprehensive benefit package after 3 months.
- Varied working hours..

If you feel you meet the above requirements, please email resume to: info@highlandsmedicalsupplies.com in confidence. Only successful individuals selected for interview will be contacted. No phone calls please.

400 FOR SALE

For Sale \$950 Original Ursula Reese Chalk Pastel 18"x30" (frame 30x42) "Booths Book Trail Algonquin Park" Purchased - Art Gallery of Hamilton 1990 Image/info eclecticdevries@hotmail.com (Mount Hope, ON 905 679 6022



Haliburton Echo Classifieds

255 FOR RENT

For Rent - 1 Bedroom Apartment. Lake Access, satellite included, private entrance. \$600/month all inclusive. 705-306-0685

Open concept 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom Apartment For Rent - stainless steel appliances plus washer and dryer included,, patio with screened in gazebo. All inclusive Available July 1 Call 705-854-0985

3 Bdrm House, Haliburton - 1 1/2 baths, \$1400/mth hydro incl., oil heat extra, Parking, laundry incl., No Smoking, No Pets, 1st & Last - Email to: glennandteresa@icloud.com or call (705)-457-5501

3 Bdrm House, Haliburton - Avail. July 1st - 1 1/2 baths, \$1400/mth hydro incl., oil heat extra, Parking, laundry incl., No Smoking, No Pets, 1st & Last - Email to: glennandteresa@icloud.com

1 Bedroom apartment partly furnished with screened porch and deck in Haliburton; walk to schools, hospital,downtown; \$850 per month includes heat, hydro satellite; air conditioned; no smoking ; no pets call 705-455-9878

Wonderland Road Apartment

2 spacious, clean and newly renovated rooms furnished with a double bed, dresser, satellite TV and WIFI. The 1000 Sq. Ft fully furnished apartment includes a full kitchen, dining room, living room and ground level entrance. Located approximately 5 KM from town in a quiet neighborhood, seconds away from a private dock on Kashagawigamog Lake. \$1000/month for whole apartment. Contact Jesse for more details! 705.457.0945 – jessetyler.woodward@gmail.com

ASHLEY HOPE APARTMENTS

Now renting newly renovated 2 bedroom apartments in a nice quiet building. Seniors very welcome.

First/last months rent required

From \$699 per month. NO pets Please.

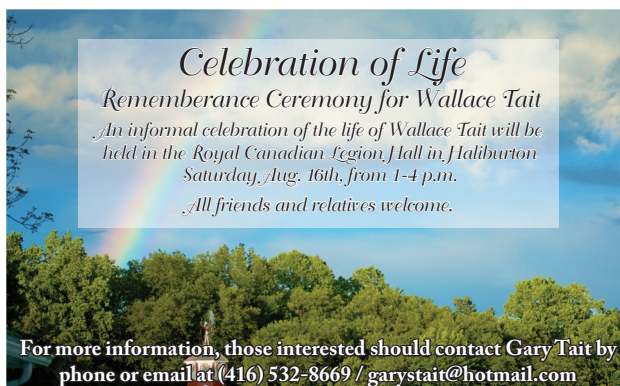
Toll Free: 1-866-996-8226 ext: 202

265 RENTAL WANTED

Wanted: 1 or 2 Bedroom apartment in town, ground level, ideally with a washer and dryer 705-457-2783

www.haliburtonecho.ca

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Celebration of Life
Gertrude Mary Ripley
(3/13/1915 ~ 1/7/ 2014)
Saturday August 2nd

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Minden United Church at 21 Newcastle St., Minden. From 12 pm until the time of the Memorial Service at 1 pm. Reception to follow downstairs in the church.

Memorial Donations to:
www.frontenacounty.ca/en/fairmounthome.donatenow.asp

620 FUNERAL SERVICES

SANDERSON MONUMENT
Est. 1872
SINCE 1872
Five Generations of Excellence
Haliburton & Area
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HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME
"Providing a Service that respects your wishes"

13523 Highway 118, Haliburton
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www.communityfuneralhomes.com

Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. & Pre-planning Centre
"Serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties"
(705) 286-2181
Toll Free 1-888-588-5777
Fax: 705-286-6661
127 Main St., Minden
Representatives for Lons Memorials (visit our on site display) • www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Call for information explaining many of the options available to you.

We can help...

- We offer pre-need and at need packages for cremation, burial and memorial arrangements
- Family and reception centre
- Kids play room
- Bereavement support, services & lending library
- Affordable cost options

370 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL RENTAL SPACE

Modern 1100 sq feet space

on Hwy. #118, with Kitchen, newly painted, carpeted. \$1200 per month plus utilities.

For further information please call 705-457-6333.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL SPACE

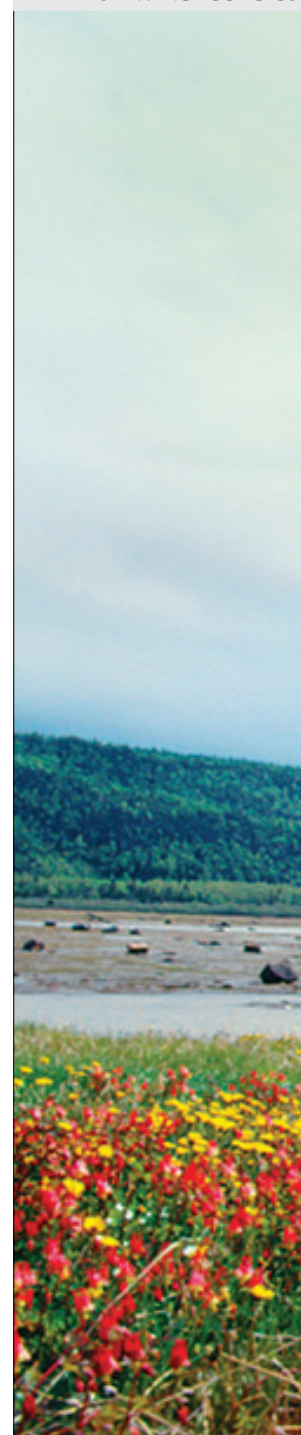
2500 square feet
41 MAPLE AVE - LOWER LEVEL
beside Haliburton Just Wine & Beer

Available June 1, 2014
\$1800 plus HST
(includes Heat & Utilities)

CALL 705-457-2638
or email: jesse@thepumpshop.ca



www.haliburtonecho.ca



www.haliburtonecho.ca

Haliburton Echo Classifieds

410 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Firewood For Sale
75 Seasoned Cords
Available Maple &
Beech Delivered
Jim Reynolds
705-455-9186

600 SERVICES

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

29 gauge Galv \$68 per sq., 45 year paint \$94 per sq., 10 year paint \$78 per sq. Bar Steel Sales
705-723-8080
www.sbsteel.ca

Same Day Screen Repair
Call or Visit
Carriage House
705-286-2994

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496 HEALTH & WELLNESS



HEALTH FOODS - KNITTING & SPINNING

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HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Home Appliance
Repairs. All Makes,
All Models.
705-457-1048
13 Industrial Park Road

610 ESTATE SALE

1 DAY ESTATE SALE FOR THE LATE WINSTON JAMES

Saturday, August 2, 2014
8:30am to 4:00pm

1012 WONDERLAND ROAD, HALIBURTON
Directions: South on Highway 121 from Haliburton,
watch for SIGNS before the Pinestone Inn.

Sale items include:

Fishing Hut; Complete Woodworking Shop; Air Compressor; Dust Collectors; Lumber; Antique Tools; Household Furnishing; China & Glass & Collectables; Hunters Clothes; Freezers; Mid-size Truck Cap.

Plan to attend this quality Estate sale. Something for everyone. **Terms: Cash & Carry** all items sold as is. Everything must be sold.

www.haliburtonecho.ca

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DRIVERS WANTED

LAILAW CARRIERS VAN DIVISION requires experienced AZ licensed drivers to run the U.S. Premium mileage rate. Home weekly. New equipment. Also hiring Owner Operators. 1-800-263-8267

PERSONALS

ARE YOU READY for a summer when you have someone you love to do things with? CALL MISTY RIVER INTRODUCTIONS (416)777-6302, (705)734-1292, www.mistryriverintros.com.

DATING SERVICE. Long-term/short-term relationships, free to try! 1-877-297-9883. Talk with single ladies. Call #7878 or 1-888-534-6984. Talk now! 1-866-311-9640 or #5015. Meet local single ladies. 1-877-804-5381. (18+)

TOP REAL PSYCHICS Live. Accurate readings 24/7. Call now 1-877-342-3036; Mobile #4486; http://www.truepsychics.ca.

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES - FREE INFORMATION - Get instant pre-approvals by phone for mortgages on all property types. Bank turn downs OK, Bankruptcies OK, No/Low Income OK. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages, Construction/Renovations, Debt Consolidations, Purchases, Refinancing. Good/Bad Credit. If you have sufficient "Equity"... YOU'RE APPROVED!! New Haven Mortgage Corporation (LIC #10588). CALL (24/7) TOLL-FREE 1-866-996-8226 Ext 214 (Ontario only).

AS SEEN ON TV - Need a MORTGAGE, Home Equity Loan, Better Rate? Bad Credit, Self-Employed, Bankrupt? Been turned down? Facing Foreclosure, Power of Sale? CALL US NOW TOLL-FREE 1-877-733-4424 and speak to a licensed mortgage agent. MMAmortgages.com specializes in residential, commercial, rural, agriculture, farms, & land mortgages. Visit: www.MMAmortgages.com (Lic#12126).

\$\$\$ 1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES - Debt Consolidation, Refinancing, Renovations, Tax Arrears, no CMHC fees. \$50K you pay \$208.33/month (OAC). No income, bad credit, power of sale stopped!! BETTER OPTION MORTGAGES, CALL TODAY Toll-Free 1-800-282-1169, www.mortgageontario.com (LIC# 10969).

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#1 HIGH SPEED INTERNET
\$32.95/Month

Absolutely no ports are blocked
Unlimited Downloading
Up to 11Mbps Download &
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STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS...SUMMER MELTDOWN SALE! 20X20 \$5,419. 25X26 \$6,485. 30X30 \$8,297. 32X34 \$9,860. 40X48 \$15,359. 47X68 \$20,558. Front & Back Wall Included. Pioneer Steel 1-800-668-5422 www.pioneersteel.ca

STEEL BUILDINGS/METAL BUILDINGS 60% OFF! 20x28, 30x40, 40x62, 45x90, 50x120, 60x150, 80x100 sell for balance owed! Call 1-800-457-2206 www.crownsteelbuildings.ca

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

PARTS PERSON required for a growing progressive auto/industrial supplier. Experienced applicant will receive top wages, full benefits and RRSP bonuses working 5 day work week, plus moving allowances. See our community at laclabicheregion.com. Send resume to Sapphire Auto, Box 306, Lac La Biche, Alberta, T0A 2C0. Email hr@sapphireinc.net.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION is an in-demand career in Canada! Employers have work-at-home positions available. Get the online training you need from an employer-trusted program. Visit: CareerStep.ca/MT or 1-888-528-0809 to start training for your work-at-home career today!

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DISABILITY BENEFIT GROUP - Suffering from a Disability? The Canadian Government wants to give you up to \$40,000. For details check out our website: www.disabilitygroupcanada.com or Call us today toll-free 1.888.875.4787.

WANTED

FIREARMS WANTED FOR AUGUST 23rd, 2014 AUCTION: Rifles, Shotguns, Handguns. As Estate Specialists WE manage sale of registered / unregistered firearms. Contact Paul, Switzer's Auction: Toll-Free 1-800-694-2609, info@switzersauction.com or www.switzersauction.com.

WANTED: OLD TUBE AUDIO EQUIPMENT. 40 years or older. Amplifiers, Stereo, Recording and Theatre Sound Equipment. Hammond organs. Any condition, no floor model consoles. Call Toll-Free 1-800-947-0393 / 519-853-2157.

FIREARMS. All types wanted, estates, collections, single items, military. We handle all paperwork and transportation. Licensed Dealer. 1.866.960.0045 www.dollars4guns.com.



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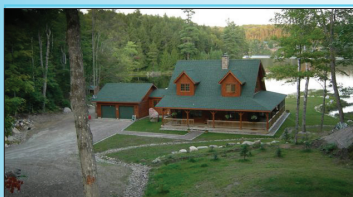
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CONFEDERATION LOG ON 125 AC
Growler Lake Hideaway. Trails thru/out,
private bunkie on a pond, Open concept log home
with wraparound covered porch. Dbl garage.
\$1,100,000



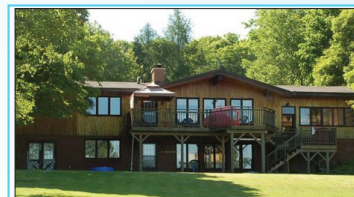
GUILFORD LAKE
Premium 5BR cottage or home with 3870 of living space.
1.94 ac lot, 244' clean rugged shoreline.
Two stone fireplaces.
\$865,000



SOYERS LAKE
Quiet Bay off Soyers Lake. Year round home or cottage.
Level landscaped lot. 1 acre with 250' frontage.
2700sf, double garage, loft.
\$588,000



LITTLE KENNIS BEAUTY!
4 season 2+1 BR. Space for family & friends. Open concept, large
windows, woodstove. Recroom w/o to lake. Det garage w/2BR loft/
Bunkie. Clean shallow to deep shoreline. Extensive docking.
\$559,900



KASH LAKE - CTY RD 21
Minutes to village. Large windows, 2 fp's, up & down.
Finished basement. 2600sf & 123ft frtg. Gorgeous lot!
\$529,000



KASH LK - BIRCH NARROWS
All renovated, 1700sf open concept nicely styled for
cottage or home. Landscaped, stepped lot, treed, clean
shoreline, large outbuilding.
\$519,000



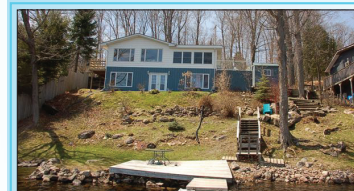
TEDIOUS LAKE
Immaculate 4 season chalet style cottage/home. S/W
exposure. Loads of character! 160' frtg on 2+ acres.
\$495,000.



MISKWABI LAKE
Cottage or home. Bright & clean. Finished Bsmt.
Large deck, FP, Scr Porch, 209 ft frontage!
\$458,000.



GLEN LAKE
Level lot, 386' frtg. No motor lake, close to skiing.
Dedeed access to Moose Lake.
\$458,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
4 season cott/home close to town. Country charm,
sunroom, big lake view, fin bsmt, clean
shoreline. Cottage or retire!
\$399,000



BURDOCK LAKE
3BR home or cottage with 875' frtg.
Pretty treed landscaped lot on peaceful lake.
Double garage, basement w/recroom.
\$378,800



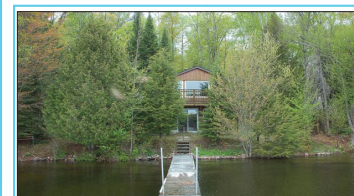
LAKE KASHAG
3 season 2BR on pretty lot
w/clean sand & rock shoreline.
Cute 2BR Bunkie. South exposure.
\$356,000



BITTER LAKE HOME/COTTAGE
4 season, bright & clean. Large deck. Indoor hot tub
w/deck walkout. Recroom. Garage, carport. Gradual
stepped landscaped slope to clean shoreline.
\$345,000



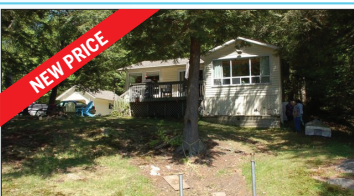
DAVIS LAKE COTTAGE
Traditional 2BR cottage w/deck & gazebo, Bunkie, Sauna
at water's edge. Phenomenal property. 400' frtg & 16
acres. Sandy bay & deep water.
\$338,000



HALIBURTON LAKE
3BR cottage on pretty treed lot with big lake view.
LR w/woodstove. Block foundation.
4 season potential!
\$329,000



DRAG LAKE
Traditional 3BR-3 season
Good 1 ac lot, beautiful view.
Sand/rock shoreline. Great opportunity for this lake!
\$325,000



BITTER LAKE
Awesome cottage-great value! Sun all day, level lot,
sand shoreline. Great fishing on Bitter & Burdock Lakes.
Sgl garage. Well maintained.
\$299,900



GREEN LAKE
Yr rnd cottage or home on water's edge, sand beach.
Good privacy. Full w/o basement.
3 Lake Chain.
\$299,000



IRONDALE RIVER
Large home/cottage on 9+ac. Sunny private lot.
3+2BR, spacious, full bsmt, many features.
\$288,000



HALIBURTON-SUNNYSIDE ST.
Walk to town. Treed private lot. Open concept, vaulted
ceilings. Large wraparound deck. Huge recroom, Insul
det garage. Nice design.
\$265,000.



RENOVATED 3BR HOME
Unique, attractive, modernized, quality. Large level lot,
quiet setting in Harcourt. Turn key furnished & ready. So
many extras! Garden, garages, verandah & more.
\$255,000



OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!
Convenient to live where you work for many different
business options. Storefront, Ground flr studio/apt, 2
storey home, dbl garage. Great value!
\$239,000



WEST GUILFORD HOME
Great potential with Commercial Zoning. 2.33 acre lot &
496 ft frtg. 2BR home, att garage. Across from
sand beach on Green Lake.
\$235,000



MINDEN FAMILY HOME
Bright 3br sidesplit close to village.
Full fin bsmt. Sgl garage. Pretty view & location.
\$225,000



HOME ON 14 ACRES
Private, close to Haliburton, 3BR Royal Home.
Spacious. Ensuite to Master, Recroom. Acreage for
privacy.
\$217,000



HWY 35-CARNARVON AREA
3BR bungalow on 2+ ac lot. Treed privacy. Upgrades.
Well insulated & efficient FAP heating. Shows pride of
ownership - great house!
\$198,800



RURAL HOME
Start or retire with 2up/2down BR's,
carport, workshop. Recent
upgrades, sunny level lot.
\$188,900



COUNTY ROAD 21 HOME
Great location, close to Haliburton.
Backsplit with brick fp & cathedral ceilings.
Att dbl carport, sunny level lot.
\$194,500



EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE
Neat as a pin! Perfect for young family or retirement.
Separate dining, hardwood flrs, 3BR, main flr laundry.
Sunroom. Full basement. Walk to public beach.
\$168,000

**HALIBURTON
VILLAGE RENTAL**
Spacious 1BR overlooking
water & walking trail.
2 bath, stone FP & sgl car att
garage. \$1100/month utilities incl.
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